Reporters

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Indicted

ita occarional bombant, the report of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party is esentially an indictment of the Socialist system as developed in Russia in accordance with Marx-Lenin and principles. the inherent weaknesses in such a system are revealed by the report, mocking the claim that the interests and well-being of | the people are better provided for under Communism than under Capitalism.

Plainly discernible in the discussions of the Central Committee is a sense of disillusionment, leading to historical period" they must "overtake the most advanced enpitalist countries in per capita output." This after nearly 40 years of applying a system which its authors maintained would automatically establish itself as being superior to Capitalism.

The development of the Soviet Union as a mighty military power, through concentration on the building up of heavy industries principally devoted to the production of war material and potential is incontestable. But it has had to be done at the expense of the welfare of the peoplean admission plainly made by the Central Committee

report. Now the accent is to be placed on "achieving considerable rise in the material well-being of the though this fully explained Are the Russians merereally to be raised to the States where one in every of the Presidential approach. three persons owns a car and 90 per cent of householders possess TV sets? Only one new target is disclosed-more and better houses; and in a tone conviction, it is proposed by eliminating bureaucratic Union on notice about the daninefficiency. Yet the system gers of open aggression in the of exclusive State planning is to be retained—a system which creates its own evils. among them bureaucratic inefficiency. Thus

remain pretty remote.

LLUMINATED DIAL

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Disobedient Passports

Washington, Dec. 28. The State Department today revoked the passports of three US reporters who entered Communist China in defiance of - department's ban on travel to that country.

department nouncement said, "their cases are being called to the attention of the Treasury Department in view of the relevant provisions of the Trading with the Enemy Act."

The department press officer, Mr Lincoln White, told reporters he did not know what the relevant provisions of the act Revoked

statement, read by Mr White emphasised that China's continued detention of Americans was "a special impediment" to the travel of Americans in the Communist - held mainland.

This is the reason the

department has given all along for its ban on travel there by US citizens. The reporters are William D. Worthy of the Baltimore Afro-American, and a Look magazine reporter - photographer team, Edmund Stevens and Philip Harrington. —Reuter.

Still Alive &

Organising

Partisans

Minister of Defence under

the short-lived Nagy ad-

here by special courier,

Hungarian sources reported

Various, reports have been

concerning the general's where-

November 4, but a laten report

from refugees denied this and

partisan warfare in

Bakony forests, north

today.

Vienna, Dec. 28.

SAID PORT

The China Mail learns that the British major who was by Egyptian commandos in a three-hour battle in Port Said on Sunday, December 10, was a 1941 Hongkong war hero,

He was Major David Pinkerton of the Royal Scots, who in December 1941, won the Military Cross for gallantry in a big action ngainst the Japanese at Mt Cameron,

He was then Captain Pinkerton and was serving with the 2nd Batt the Royal Scots. He was twice wounded, but continued to rally his men and was finally taken prisoner. He spent the occupation years interned at the Argyle Street prisoners of

recently he was posted to the Branch.)



MAJ. PINKERTON

1st Batt the Royal Scots and was sent with them to Cyprus and thence to Port Said.

A telegram of regret and After Liberation he returned Pinkerton's untimely death has home and continued his military been sent to his commanding career. He spent some time in officer in Cyprus by the Hong-Staff College and was kong (Angyle Street) Officers' promoted to major. More POW Association (Hongkong

Big UN Assembly Row Brewing

MAY WALK OUT

Washington, Dec. 28. Britain and France may walk out of the United Nations in January if the Assembly passes west of Yokota air base on an Egyptian resolution for a United Nations fact Friday night instantly killing finding commission to go to Egypt to assess the others. damage caused by Britain, France and Israel with a view to reparations.

indicates the British and French governments are taking an increasingly scrious view on this situation and drastic measures may have to be taken if such a resolution passes.

In such case it is considered possible they may be joined by Australia and New Zealand, as the International Court of Justheir governments are all dis- tice rother than the Assemblyletter from Major- satisfied with the way the Near General Maleter, Hungarian East situation is being handled at the United Nations.

"ON A BINGE"

The head of one delegation at ministration, stating that the United Nations who is he is free and organising spending this week here told the United Press the Afro-Asian bloc is on a "binge" at the United Nations and this has to be stopped. Another dele-Lake Balatonn, has arrived gate said the Bandung powers: with the Communist nations have taken over the United Nations."

They also blame Dag Hammarskiold, Secretary-General of the United Nations, as they feel published since the uprising he considers the Afro-Asian powers of more importance abouts. One said he was taken than the European at the United prisoner by the Russians on Nations.

BLOCKADE DAMAGE

The sources said there will be Also the commission must assess, the reconomic damage

counter-resolution to the Egyptian one which would provide that any United Nations tect finding commission that goes to Egypt also assess the damage caused by Egypt in blocking the Canal with 53

couvad to the nations using the Canal through its blockade. The idea is that an impartial fact, finding commission; would probably agree that the damage

Paris within the last 24 hours would probably cancel cuch. The plane, assigned to the Hammarskjold's special envoys Squadron based at Yokota air Andrew W. Cordiers and Alfred G. Katzin apparently have instructions from the former to

and out whether it might not be better for Egypt to place her demand for reparations before

Douala. French Cameroons, Dec. 28. New nationalist applying five deaths has broken out in the Eseka and Edea region, necording to reports reaching Douala tonight.

A Catholic monk was killed by assidiants near-Escka and M. Jean Kaelin, administrative heed sources reported nearly 25 per of the Edea subdivision, was cent of the massive troop and fired upon with a submachine tank force used to crush the gun by one of his own guards Hungarian revolt had been Wednesday, the reports said,-

Destroys

A plastic toy factory on the ground, floor of a block of tennment houses at No. 14 Marble Road, North Point, was gutted by a morning blase today, One man was seriously injured and taken to hospital suffering from burns to the face

and legs. The life of the injured man, Yiu Ting-kwong, one of the workmen in the factory was saved by the prompt action of Station Officer Woo Man-chin of the Fire Brigade. Yiu was trapped in the yard the rear door of which was locked, barring his escape. Station Officer Woo heard a cry for help and promptly smashed down the rear door Major to rescue the trapped man.

The fire started shortly after 8 a.m. and was put out within half an hour of the arrival of the fire appliances. The blaze was intense and the heat of the burning plastic

caused the blades of ceiling fans to bend without coming into contact with the fiames. The frontage of the first and second floors of the building was carbonised by the black smoke beiching from the burning plastic.

9 Killed In Air Crash

Tokyo, Dec. 29. A US Air Force B-50 crashed in the woods, 15 miles north-

An Air Force spokesmen said the two injured men were cyacuated by a 86th Rescue Reliable sources said informs- done by Britain, France and to the segme shortly after the tion received from London and Israel and that done by Egypt accident was reported.

16th Weather Recommissiones base, was returning from a scheduled weather mission at the time of the crash. Yours our base is some 30 miles to the west of Tokyo.-- United Press

MINES AGAIN

Radio Budapest disclosed tonight that miners had, shut down the country's coal mines again by taking a "paid"vacation" from their, jobs.

The action, virtually strike, hit the Soviet puppet regime of Janos Kadar as it was struggling to get the accumiry started back on the road to economic recovery.

A dispatch from Budapest said informed non-Communist gravely wounded on withdrawn from the country and the exodus was continuing. --- United Press.

what almost amounts to a call to panic stations. For the Russians are now told that "in the shortest US FORMOSA PLAN" FOR THE SHORTEST FORMOSA PLAN'S FORMOS MIDDLE EAST POSSIBLE Washington, Dec. 28.

Authoritative reports that President Eisenhower planned to ask Congress Authoritative reports that President Eisenhower planned to ask congress BRITAIN & FRANCE for standby authority to send United States military forces into the Middle East BRITAIN & FRANCE if he considered it essential to world security were warmly welcomed in Western diplomatic circles here today.

The Acting White House Spokesman, Mr Murray Snyder, refused today to confirm these reports saying: "I have no comment. These reports obviously did

not come from me. But usually well-informed sources said there was no doubt that Mr Eisenhower was actively considering approaching Congress for a "Formosa formula" authority to send armed forces to the Middle East if necessary.

Mr Eisenhower received from area—Turkey, Iraq, Pakistan Congress authority to use force and Iren. of the Party in their latest in the defence of Formora when Some Western diplomats felt the Communist Chinese were that while these four governthreatening invasion in 1954-55, ments, through the Bughded Pact that United States planning on they were 100 per cent for the the Middle East was being car- | West, they were receiving only ried out mainly without con- 25 per cent support from the sulting Britain and France. Though it was known at the Congress with a Middle East rejected repeated suggestions, that area.—China Mail Special. plan soon after Congress con-

Connotations

Western diplomats felt that if Mr Elsenhower does get authority from Congress to use force if necessary in the Middle of hopefulness rather than East, it would have several important connotations, above to realise this programme and beyond putting the Soviet

One side effect, diplomatic observers suggested, would be to restore Washington as the States Middle East policy, in-Russian people's prospects stend of working almost entireof attaining living by through the United Nations. standards even approximat-Presidential authority to send ing those of the most adtroops to the Middle East would vanced capitalist countries laiso put heart into the four

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some made quite recently through diplomatic channels, that she join the military provisions of the pact as a warning to the Soviet Union to keep out of the Middle East.

Presidential authority to send armed forces into the Middle East was regarded as a neces-The United States is linked sary third step in the United working level that Mr Eisen- only in economic terms with States' efforts to prevent the hower was going to approach the Baghdad alliance and has Soviet Union miscalculating in

nation like the United pictely unaware of the nature States where one in overst pictely unaware of the nature Discuss

Washington, Dec. 28.

Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, will spend Sunday and Monday in New York consulting at the United Nations on the Middle East situation, the State Department announced

generating plant of United Mr Lincoln White, said Mr country regards the Middle East Dulles would fly to New York situation quite scriously. from Washington on Sunday morning and consult with the United States Ambassador the United Nations, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, and later with Baghdad Pact members in the Mr Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary-General of

> United Nations. Mr White, in reply to a question, said that the talks would range over the whole Middle East situation and "would, of course, encompass the Suez Canal and Arab-Israell ques-

MANY PROBLEMS

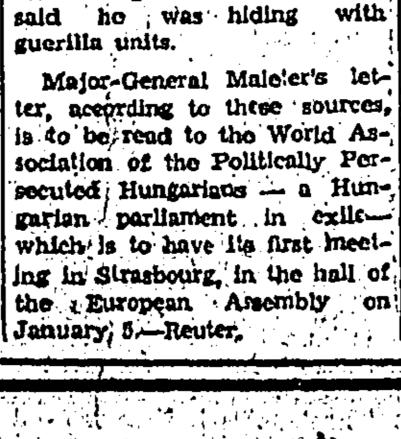
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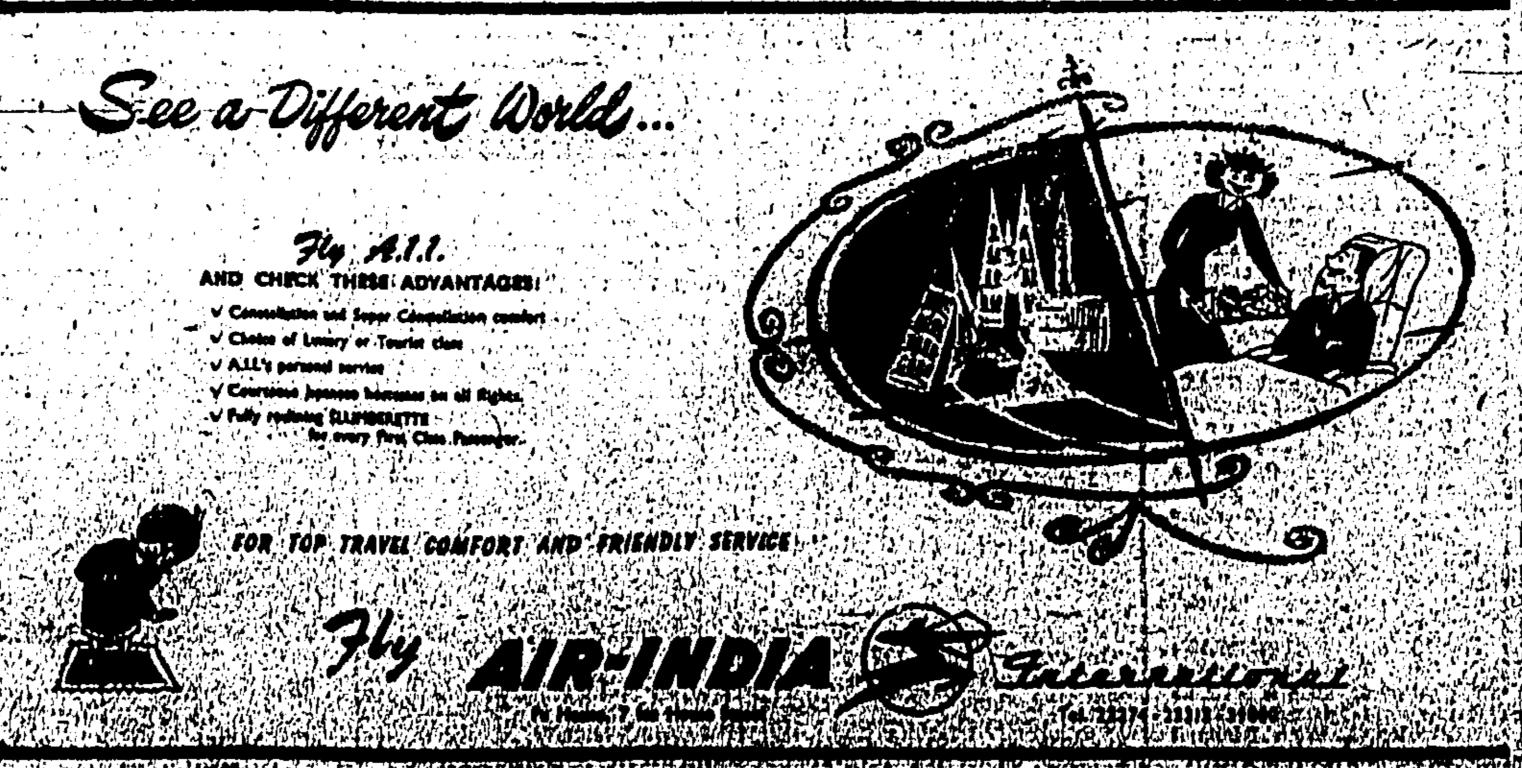
The department's spokesman, | White replied firmly: "No. This

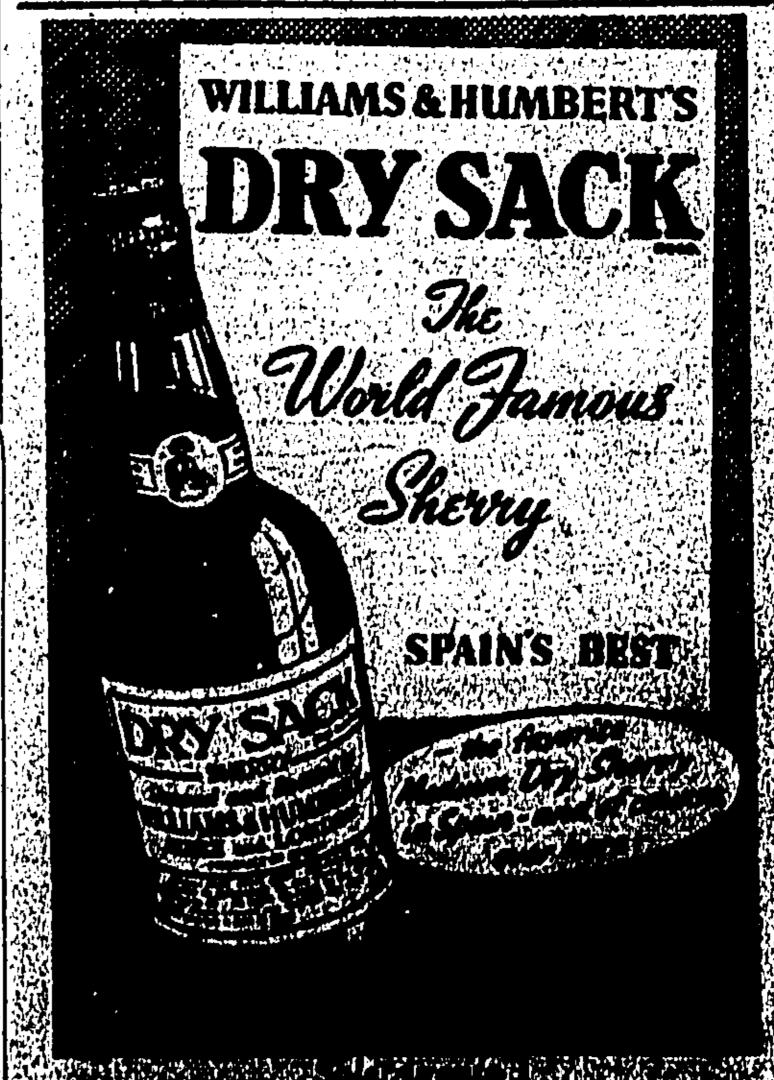
"There are a good many problems to solve in this area and this country is ready to offer. what it can to contribute to their solution."

Mr White said Mr Dulles will return to Washington on Tuesday morning in time for a White House conference between Presign dent Eisenhower and congressional leaders.

At this meeting, informed sources expect Mr Eisenhower to seek support for a Middle East settlement plan; probably Asked if the New York con- including authority to use United ferences were the result of any States armed forces in the area sudden drastic change for the df Mr. Eisenhower thinks it







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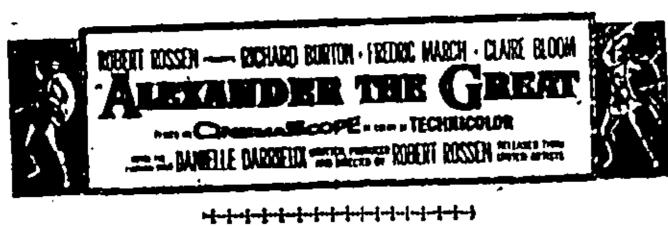
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WILDAY MONNENCE SHOW



- FINAL TO-DAY -

Iwo Changes

in the first run films this weekend and it should be a lesson to cinema managers that a weight adventure film—and a satire on political relations have proved equally unsuccessful in Hongkong — at least at holiday time. Replacing "Santiago" at the

Queen's and Alhambra is a comedy that started life some years ago as "It Happened One Night," It had a lot to do with making the names of its two clars-Claudette Colbert and Ciark Gable. Very much the same story as

its predecessor—that of an unmarried couple forced to spend the night in the same room-is "You Can't Run Away From It", but just as was the case with "High Society" and "The Philadelphia Story" the older picture possessed a piquancy that the new one lacks. It's not that we know the situations. It's not that we know the outcome. It's just that neither seem to matter very

much any more. Undoubtedly June Allysonthough possibly a little too mature for the coyness she is called upon to exhibit—and Jack Lemmon, have the gift for comedy that this type of film calls for, but they have to work too hard for the laughs that should come naturally.

In case you've forgotten--or are lucky enough to have been too young to have seen the former film—the girl is rich and the young man is poor. This, in itself is not a novel

situation, and the fact that he in brighter than she, in spite of his temporary lack of funds. should add to the fun, or did in "It Happened One Night." I found myself feeling sorry for June Allyson however - and that's always a fatal blow in straight comedy. She seemed to be such a deluded soul, and the fact that her tough father had to kidnap her to stop her from marrying a fortune hunter teemed to be a horrible reflection on her powers of perception.

In the process of fleeing from her father's benevolent tyranny

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "High Society": A musical version of "The Philadelphia Story": Bing Crosby, Frank Siratra, Grace Kelly, Louis Armstrong, Louis Calhern.

SHOWING

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Pardners": A Martin and Lewis comedy, With Agnes Moorehead, Lori Nelson, Jeff Morrow. METROPOLE and STAR:

"Alexander The Great": Spectacle with some psychology thrown in. Richard Burton, Fredric March, Danielle Darrieux, Claire Bloom. QUEEN'S and ALHAM-

BRA: "You Can't Run Away From It": Comedy -a Texas helicas running from marriage and falling into love. June Allyson, Jack Lemmon. ROXY and BROADWAY: "Between Heaven and Hell": A good war film. Robert Wagner, Broderick Crawford.

COMING

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Tes and Sympathy": Romantic entanglement between a schoolmaster's wife and one of her husband's charges. Deborah Kerr, John Kerr, Leif Erleson,

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Oklahoma!" Sereen version of the successful musical. Gordon Mac-Rac, Shirley Jones, Rod Steiger, Gioria Grahame,

Gene Nelson METROPOLE and STAR: "The Ambassader" Daughter': Smooth comedy set in Cinemascoped Paris. Olivia de Havilland, John Forpythe, Myrna Loy, Adolpho Monjou.

QUEEN'S and ALHAM-RRA: "Rock, Rock. Rock": More "Rock" with Alan Freed, ROXY and BROADWAY "Love Me Tender"; A the fabulous strains

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Manual Bally Bally Faget

Oklahoma Honeymoon



Curly (Gordon Mackac) and Laurey (Shirley Jones) start off on their honeymoon in the "Surrey with the Fringe Scene from Redgers & Hammerstein's Oklahoma!



terest.

she encounters a reporter who, having indulged in the ultimate orgy of telling the Edltor what he thinks of him, is for a time, unemployed. In Miss Allyson's escape from father he sees a chance to recoup his losses and buy himself back into the favours he so lightly threw

"High Society" Bing Crosby

and Grace Kelly.

Naturally nature steps in and Lemmon falls for his victim. The horseplay is less subtle than in the original-who can imagine Clark Gable falling off the back of an ancient car?to the story, is introduced in the oddest places. Perhaps if I'd never seen Colbert and Gable, the anties of Allyson and Lemmon might have seemed more funny. It's average,

Misfits In War

"Between Heaven and Hell" is trying very hard to tell us that there were an awful lot of misfits in command during World War IF. The trouble is that the outlook is so limited.

The fact that the Commanding Officer of a small post close to the fighting area is suffering from "combat fatigue" or any of the other technical terms that are used to describe a man no longer compatent to land, direct or even advise men is the main or even advise men is the man point of "Helween Heaven and the Hell." His inductaive, misdifected and slupid orders are the result of a sick mind rather than of an undeveloped intellect and the film is frightening because it shows for how long a situation of this sect could go on without being corrobate.

Robert Wagner, fresh from a

Robert Wagner, fresh from a comfortable existence in a South that most of us think want out with the Civil Wasyld drafted into the Army and seed off to the Far East. There he moves straight into a unit that is rotten almost, is the core. The Comminstities Officer about the life the boys in his picked at his personal bodyguard would provide Militaria, material for the personal bodyguard would provide Militaria, material for the personal bodyguard would be a material for the personal bodyguar

hackground goes, completely unsuitable. Somehow he finds his own point of refuge in this are the stars. madhouse and there arc the nightmare.

faced during the periods of fighting that have occurred during the last fifteen years or so although many perhaps have been less perceptive than hero Robert Wagner and not realised into what a desert of misery they were derending.

It's difficult for a woman to try to understand the loneliness of a socialtive man among near animals, but Robert Wagner has picture.

New Year Films

of local news this week - riding bushranger. Key figure of there not having been many changes in the first run lines of Scarlett O'Hora in cinemas - will be of in- "Cone With the Wind".

The end of a year is an appropriate time for the various film studios to announce their intentions for the next and it is equally appropriate that this column should start with a British company's plans.

Original screenplays having been almost completely ousted in favour of adapted best sellers, it will come as no surprise that most of the projected pictures will bear the credit, "from the

ists represented are Graham Greene, Hammond Innes, Mary Webb. John Masters, Robert and Thomas Hardy are also background shots. having their works adapted for Dickens, for the second time. It which when the results are out.

Steiger has been signed for grandfather—to find oil. Graham Green's "Across the finds himself fighting a one-man Bridge" causes the Rank Or- buttle against a syndicate who genisation the most pride. This picture is due to start on big hydro-electric scheme.

January 21 and for some extracdinary reason, although shooting on the last day of 1930 the original story takes place It will be produced by Benny

morbid style. He is cast as on Krise has a cast of handle

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the United States into Mexico. In order to conceal his identity. he changes places with a drunken man ou the same train llinging the fellow through the window to fool his pursuers. His choice of alibi has hardly been wise, however, as the man is discovered to be wanted for murcier, fronteally, Steiger is killed by the border police when he attempts to get back the drunken man's dog-of which become fond—as the animal crosses a bridge. At least we'll have one apt title next year. The two John Masters books

shady financier on the run from

reheduled to be turned into films in 1937 are "The Deceivers" and "Night Runners of Bengal"

This ex-Gurkha officer was the author of "Bhowani Junetion" and it looks as though anything he may write in the future will be with one eye on its transformation into a screen-

"The Deceivers" dealt with an odd cult of killers whose ritual murders caused a lot of trouble to the authorities.

"Miracle In Soho" (provisional title). At present a suggested title is "Island in the City." This is due on the floor on January 14, produced by Emeric Pressburger and directed by Julian Amyes in colour acrd VistaVision, It is from an 'original screenplay by Emeric Pressburger.

COSMOPOLITAN SOHO John Gresson and Belinda Lee

The story is of noisy and humorous moments that take cosmopolitan Soho in which live some of the ghoulishness out of an Italian family who have king waited for passports to Canada. This is a sympathetic and The youngest doughter turns comparatively unemotional ap- back at the last moment to find proach to a problem that I that the man she loves, an insuppose many men must have corrigible breaker of hearts, has disuppeared. "Robbery Under Artas," This

is now due to start filming on January 7. It will be produced by Joe Janni and directed by Jack Lee, makers of the world box-office record breaker, "A Town Like Alice," "Robbery Under Arms" will be in colour and VistaVision and is a Pinewood adaptation of Australia's 1880 classic by Rolf Boldrewood. Peter Floch will be Starlight, matered it well enough to Maureen Swanson Kate, Renald make this a thoughtful action Lewis Dick, David McCallum

Jim; Jill Ireland Jean. This film is set in Australia in 1850. It tells of two brothers, Jim and Dick Marston, whose father talks them into joining News from London in lieu forces with Startight, a raw hardthis action story is Kate, a passionate jealous splitfire on the

"Campbell's Kingdom" is due to start in mid-March, produced by Belty Box and directed by Ralph Thomas in Eastman colour and VistaVision. It is from the novel by Hammond

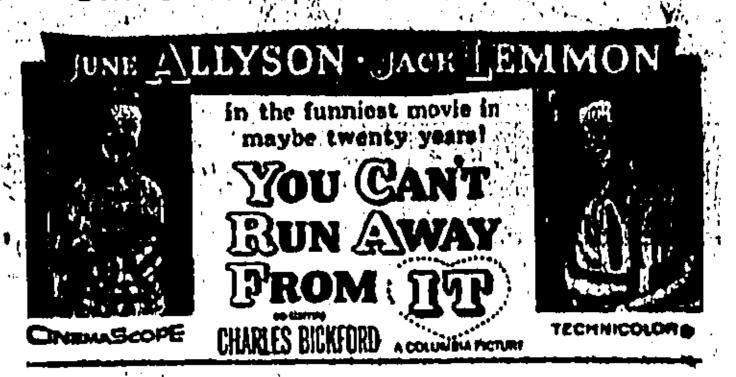
Dirk Bogarde and Stanley Baker will have the chief roles. BUILTING DAM

Sequences featuring building of a dam will be filmed with the co-operation of an Italian construction outfit which is working on an actual dam Among the best selling novel- project. A settlement of "Canadian log cabins" will be built in the Dolomites.

When studio work is com-Standish, Novil Shute and pleted a unit will fly to the Compton Mackenzie. Dickens Canadian Rockies for authentic

The film takes its name from the screen-in the case of a high valley in the Rockies to and music, quite inappropriate is to be hoped that they will (Bogarche) arrives from Engsleep peacefully in their graves land. Although he believes himself incurably ill he 'goes Apparently the fact that Rod ahead with a task bogun by his plan to flood the valley for a

"Hell Drivers," is 'to begin in Mexico, it is being filmed in Fisz and directed by Cy Endfield in black and white Vista-The plot is tailor-made for Vision. It is based on a short Steiger's brooding, somewhat story in "Argosy" by John



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by the other two, and it will be more airplane in character

than the usual heavy building. It is anticipated that there

will be no sway even at the very peak of the building. Stainless steel

The exterior will be of stainless steel. Atomic power will drive 56 lifts engaging ratchet tracks, not suspended as in ordinary lifts. They will serve five divisions of 100 storcys cach.

Special through-service lifts will rise at a speed of a mile a minute. Escalators will serve the bottom five floors. Together with the lifts they should fill or empty the entire population of 130,000 within the hour.

100 helicopters

Covered parking for 15,000 cars will be provided, together with two decks for 50 helicopters each. The rapler-like building, stabbing into the upper atmosphere, will gleam like polished silver. All vertical members will be of gold-coloured metal.

Architecture in this building soars in fact into the realms of acronautical engineering. Problems up to now unknown will be solved by revolutionary materials and methods which will decide the shape of things to come.— London Express Service.

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... ELEGANT MARGARET, FIERY ANNA AND SHAPELY GINA

TO LEAVE SCHOOL Eastbourne. Three weeks before the

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ASKED

end of his final term an him have been gated.

The film was being shown in Eastbourne for fortnight.

Although four films, mainly adventure, are shown every term at the college, the temptation to see "Guys and Dolis" proved too much for 17-year-old norman Beckett and his two friends.

One of the boys borrowed a protect's bicycle. When the preject missed it, he informed the house - master, Mr K. Hindley.

told Mr Hindley, who went there and waited for the three boys to come out.

The next day all three were on the "mat" before headmaster Mr Michael Birley, Beckett was asked to "leave the school." The other two were guted. All three boys belong to

Pennell House. Sald Mr Birley, who was once assistant master at Eton: "Beckett was not expelled. He was asked to leave the college, but was told that he was welcome to return any time as an old boy. Expulsion deprives a

boy of that right." Why was Bockott asked to leave while the others were only gated? Said Mr Birley, "Beckett had been cautioned for other inisdemeanours."

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his National Service.

for three Cleopatras

been asked to leave for pent of the Nile, Cleo-going to a cinema to see patra (who had a more film for 20th Century Fox in wants to play Hamlet at chair waited, like an aristo, normal lifetime's wear. Two effective way than Nasser Hollywood more boys who went with of dealing with Anthony) has suddenly become very popular with film-makers. Three different versions of Anthony and Cleopatra are now being planned. And three very different Cleopatrus are being fined up to struggle with Anthony in

First of the Cleopatras is the very English, very elegant Margaret Leighton. She, present plans materialise, will have Michael Redgrave as her Later the prefect found the Anthony. The idea is for the Tiber — Gina Lollobrigida. machine outside a cinema and film to be made next year in Egyptian-born producer Ray-

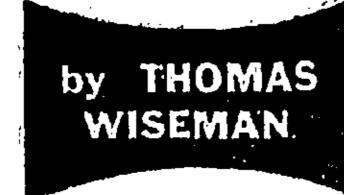
their own inimitable way.

Cleopatrus is the flery, ex- for an Anthony.

Eastbourne College boy has MHAT other, earlier Ser- plosive Roman, Anna Magnani. Latest of the film heart-throbs

Cleopatra — now being discussed - is the less flory but

SHOW NEWS



mond Hakim wants her to play potential Cleopatra. He is still looking

America's Barter Theatre, a place where he and a number of other actors began their CHICCIS.

They are saying in Holly-wood that if Peck goes ahead with this plan he may be the only actor who both started and finished his career at the same theatre. I am inclined to take a less pessimistic view of the venture.

Lost Sphinx

been in hospital somehas removed the sphinx from her old but faithful car, Boffin, Her father writes to me to say: "Dorothy thynks it is a bad omen for Boffin to lose his



ADY to the dingky, protecting herself from the fleroe hous of the Carlobean sun, to Deborah Mitchum, Highiflounce of this picture is that te brings Mis Kerre career full circle. She made her first big impact playing a nun in

Black Norderus.

After that the became typed as the datress who exudes holiness. In Hollywood this can be a fate worse than the one that is worse than asath. But Miss Kert, by sheet, determination.

eventually managed to lose her virtue on the screen-in films like From Here To Elerning. Now the seems to be laking the road back to respectability. In The King and I she was the somewhat prim English governess, who introduced propriety into the harem of the Eing of Siam. Now in Heaven Knows Mr Allieon the plays a num stranded with a marine on an island, and once again, while the skilling atraction of John Huston and the same-ages in Floiry pool. Brees. Office the same-ages in this pool. Brees. Office the same-ages in this pool.

If a 16st. man goes to buy a fireside tested for fun—and some chair this autumn, how many times should of them, the solid Jacobean he try sitting down on it to find out if through perfectly well." it will last?

This is not a riddle for the 11-plus scholarship | Ill-fitting class. It is a question asked — and answered in a disused garage in Mayfair, where the British and of the modern wardrobe Standards Institute tests new furniture.

like surplus stock from a where the 16-stone man that represented a normal medieval torture chamber— came invisibly into the affair. load of clothes. As a lever they will be on show at the For suddenly a weight, repre- was pulled to see how it Furniture Exhibition in the senting him, was dropped on would respond to normal New Year—the institute's to the sent of the chair, shifting about, the structure inspectors prove that they Unheroically, have to be cruel to furniture grouned. to be kind to the public,

It groaned

300 times in all. It represents, are trying to kill," explained Mr Maberly, an I watched as a fireside executive of the institute, a

How was the figure of 800 reached? "At first we tested to Matruction. Then We found that after 300 times there was no change, not even if we continued up to two or three thousand."

The seal-

Furniture that passes this and other tests worked out by the institute of the Furniture Development Council is re-warded with the seal of the institute—n kite. In nil, 65 por cent of the furniture made in this country entries this mark.

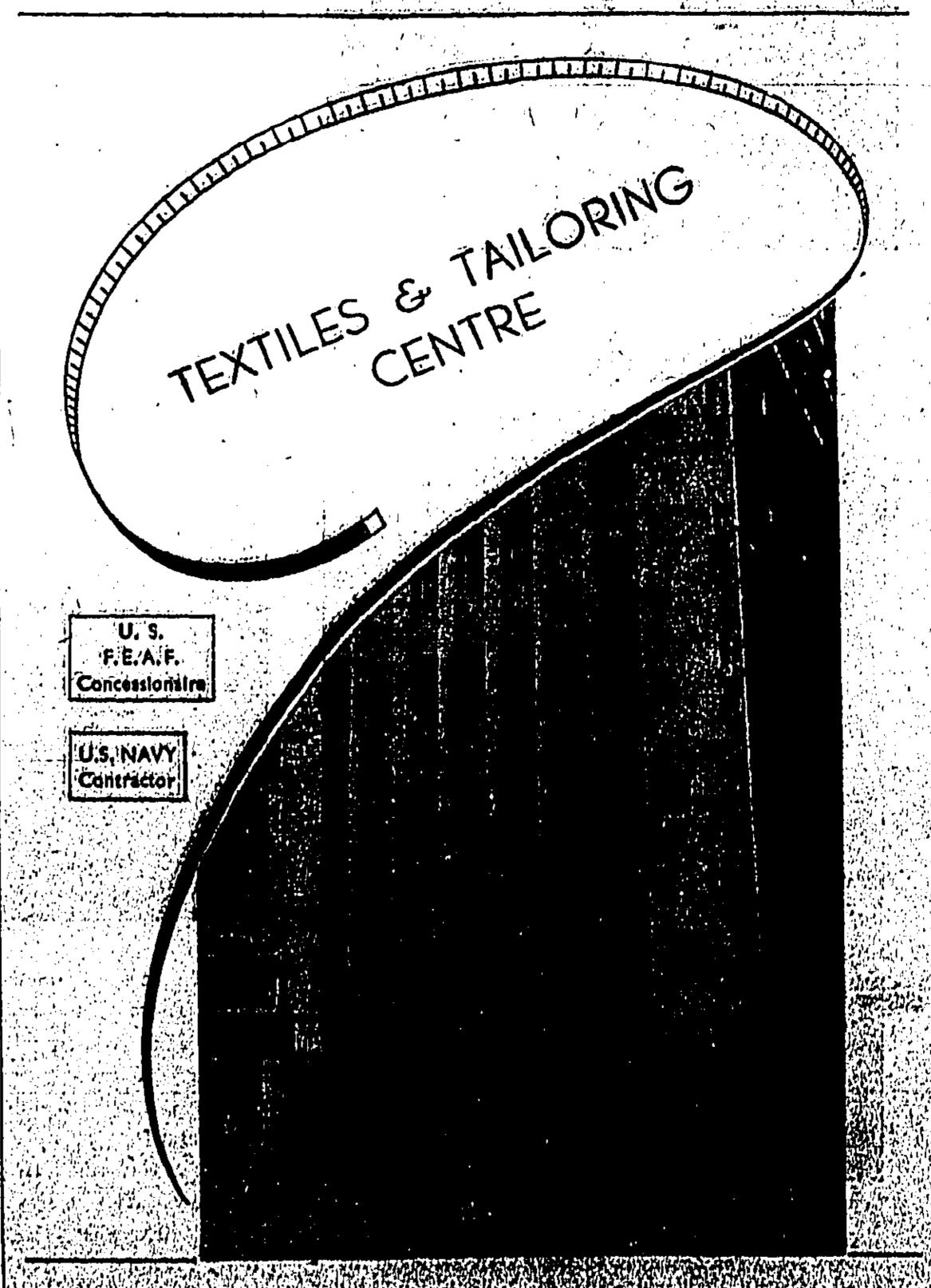
facturers have set up their own "testing rigs." Inspectors of the institute visit them to test prototypes of the furniture, and at least one in every two hundred of the articles that come off the production

It might be a dining-chair. "Don't forgot," said Mr Maberly, "that when you sit down, you drop directly on to the chair for the last two or three inches." He was about to demonstrate, then noticed that the chair lacked a soft. But a machine can reproduce the notion of sitting to 'test the chair.

Mennwhile, "rack" a bedstead was being pulled apart in various directions at once. How does antique furniture stand up to treatment? I was told that some period pieces had been

I wish the same could be I now tosted. Miserably thin, with ill-fitting shelves it Using machines that look for the guillotine. This was creaked under the weights chair __it had cost £18--shuddered Baid Mr Maberly, "is just This procedure is followed the nort of abomination we

-(London Express Seroide).



WON £4,200 CAR London. amount of flair. For he is the LOROM the day he left winner of confest sponsored

school 20-year-old Alex- by a London newspaper. getting one — even fishing village of Westgaw, Crail, he said: "I'm dying to accord-hand car — was a ng way off. For Alexander was short of each.

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his dream has come most exclusive car in More than £4,200.

Aston

But all it cost Alexander was dition to the car, more than a little thought and a certain £700 in each to run it.

Special Train For Birds

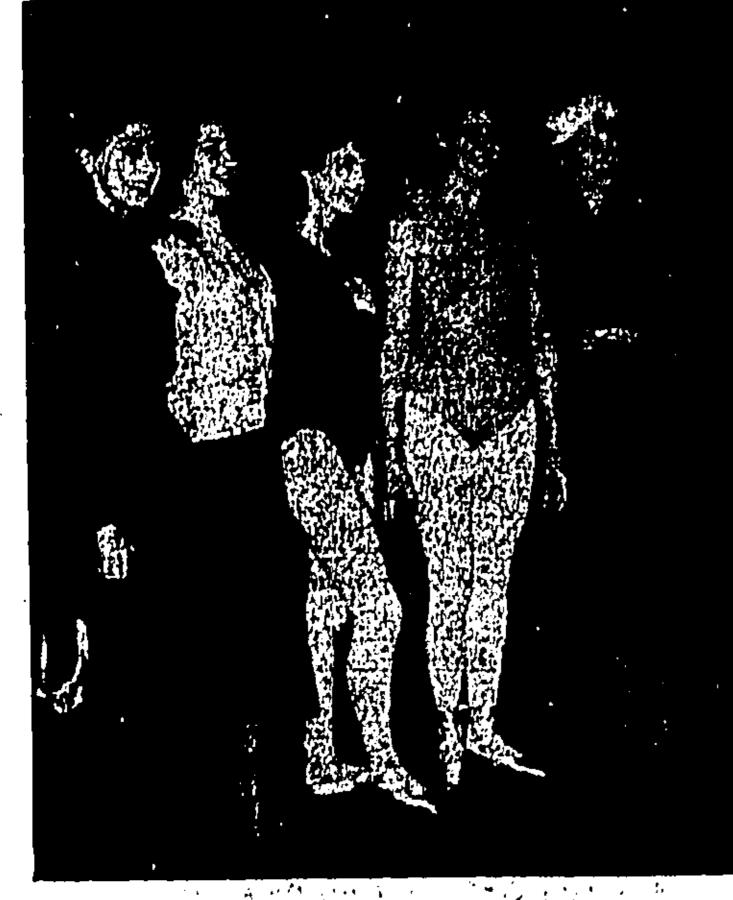
special tests.

"It was a grand gesture to lay on a special train," taki owner Albert Green. "They are two of my best birds. a locomotive and tender and

PICTORIA



HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN congratulating France's Jean-Louis Barrault and his wife, actress Madeleine Renaud, after seeing them perform in the bedroom comedy, "Occupe-toi d'Amelie." M. Barrault's company is meeting much success in London with the saucy French farce. (Express)



THESE top-flight British ballerinas are pictured at the rehearsal of the gala performance in London in aid of the Hungarian refugee fund. They are, from left: Dame Margot Fonteyn, Marilyn Burr, Rowena Jackson, Beryl Grey and Alicia Markova. (Express)



JUBE 30 inches tall is Henry Behrens who, with his wife, 36-inches tall Emmie, is suing the Bertram Mills. Circus for damages through circus elephants crashing into their sideshow at Olympia, London. Sixty-two years of age, Henry calls himself "King nyweight boxing control of the Little People." He is being held up by a (Express)

reporter at his Worthing bome.



REUNITED in Dover-Mrs Eva Slepkanjew and her daughter Edith, whom she had to leave behind in Budapest when she escaped from Hungary to Britain 12 years ago. Mrs Slepkanjew last saw her daughter when the child was four. Edith, who managed to flee m Hungary during the recent trouble, said: "M. nikam, I never forgot you...." (Express)



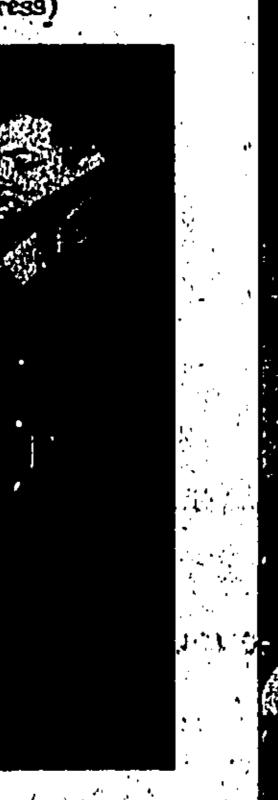
THIS picture of Princess Margaret has won the award for the Best Royal Picture of the Year in a competition just ended in England. It was taken last June in the Potteries district by Dave Cooksey of the



ROBERT HELPMANN in the role of Shylock in the Old Vic production of William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice." The play opened in London just before Christmas.

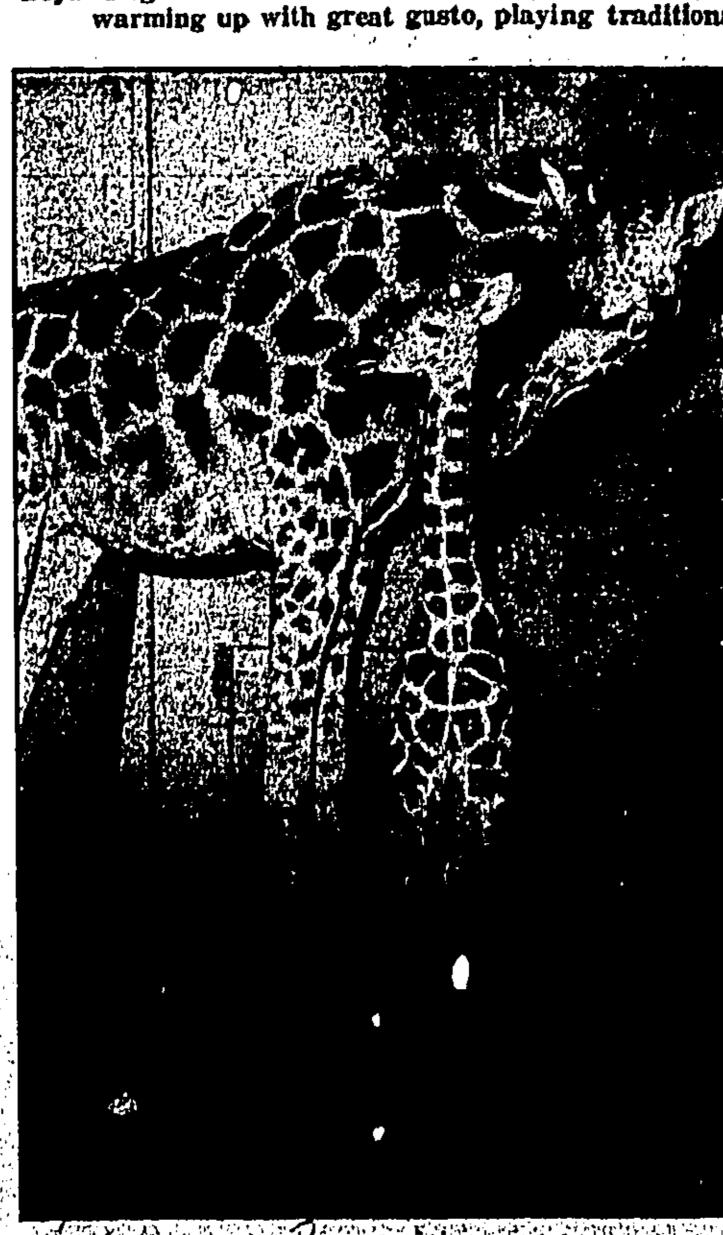


BOY instrumentalists of the Arborfield Apprentice School competing in the Boys' Regiments Music and Drama Festival at Aldershot. These four are warming up with great gusto, playing traditional jazz. (Army News)



Daily Express. (Ex-

NEWS for motor scooter enthusiasts! A Birmingham firm has now produced a glass fibre sidecar for the scooters. The Bambini, pictured here, is a super-lightweight sidecar on a one-tube chassis. Cost in Britain, with purchase tax, is £65, but overseas it will be cheaper. (Express)



MEET Terry, London Zoo's newest giraffe, here with his proud mother. He was born at the end of November, and is no more than six feet tall. He is numed after Terry

Spinks, British Olympic

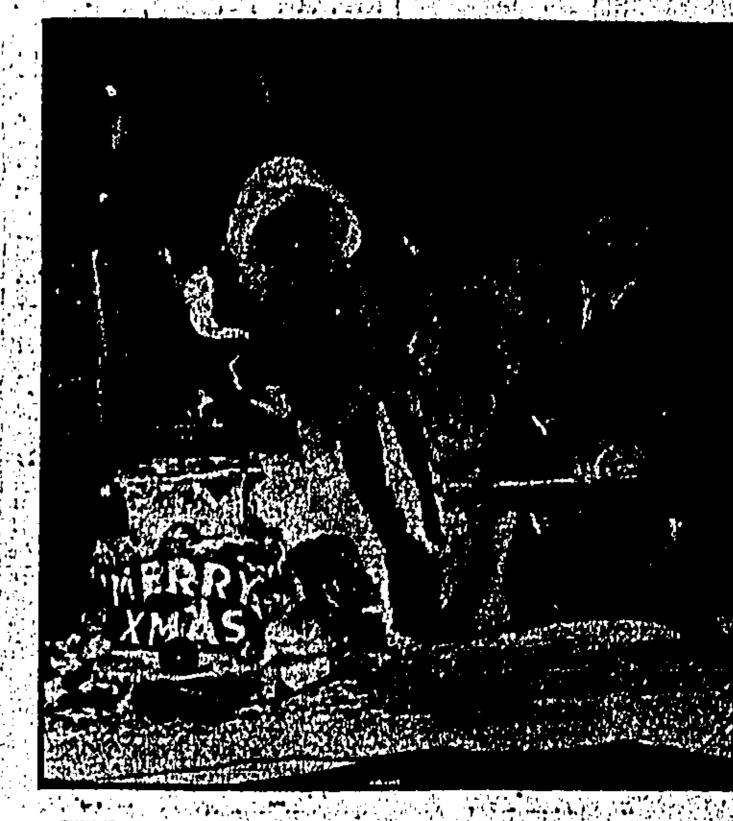
Gold Medallist in the

flyweight boxing class.

(Express)

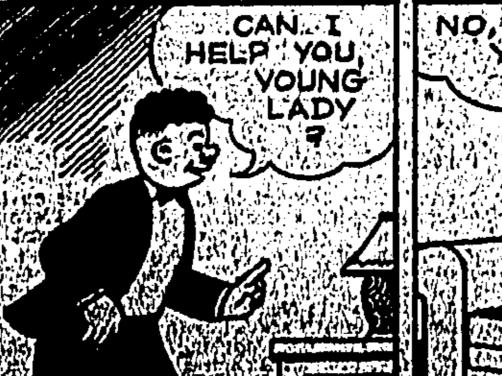


ARRIVAL at London Airport from America of John Gold, 21-month-old baby whose life was saved by a miracle operation on his heart. His parents, Mr and Mrs William Gold, accompanied him from St Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minnesota, where the operation was performed in October. (Central)



CHRISTMAS party for all sorts of animals held at the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals sanatorium, Ilford. Here, four-year-old pony Betsy helps himself to a carrot from a wooden spoon held by Joan Walford, a Dispensary ambulance driver. Father Christmas was around to see fair play. (Army News)



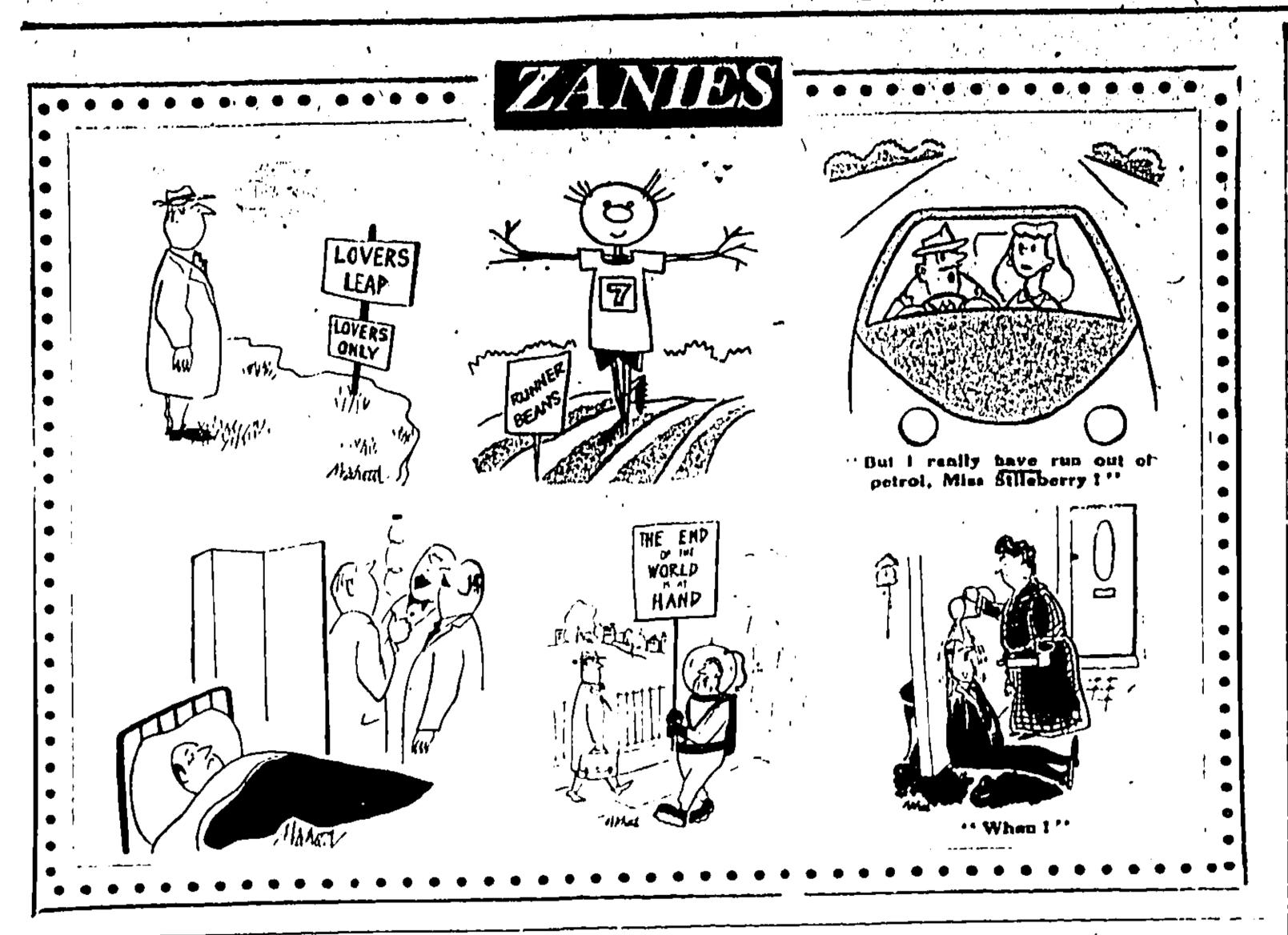






By Ernle Bushmiller





Intelligence Report Conducted

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THE RED SPY RING CRACKS

IN WES- 1sts and the Red Army EUROPE ever the failure of his de-CRIPPLED BY THE SOVIET TER-ROR IN HUNGARY.

Many of its most trusted operators-men and women of will from Europe are in key positions who be- bound to be a major tople came Soviet agents not for behind the scenes at the gain but because they Henry meeting of the believed in the Communist Central Committee, which cause—have been so shaken begins in Moscow today. by events in Hungary that they have become useless four weeks ago Krushas spies.

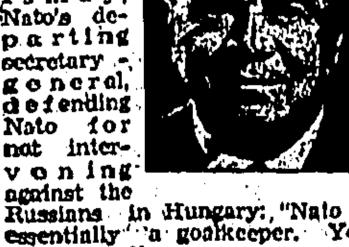
stantial proportion of them But what worries the Kremlin even more is that it does not know how many others are pretending to be loyal, while deliberately sending in misleading reports.

making desperate efforts to recruit new contacts.

GRUENTHER'S NEXT STOP

miP: to succeed Charles Wilson as U.S. Secretary of Defence — General Gruenther, former Supreme Commander Europe, previously tipped to succeed Dulles as foreign policy chief.

LOTE general, do fending Nato for nat intervoning



Russians in Hungary: "Nato is essentially 'a goalkeeper. You cannot really accuse someone of being a rotten goalkeeper just because he has scored no

from Wesern Europe II Russia lerves Eisteru Europe h ve probably come too late, I doubt whether they will save Krushehev from the wrath of the Stalin-

Anyhow prospects -le wever vigue at present of any US, with-Seviet Communist Party's

chared: "If the Americans and Britain, we will not s'ay one day in Poland, Hurswry, and Rumania."

Since the Moscow has poured fresh divisions into Hungary, Bulgaria, and Rumania. It has practically disarmed the Ruman-Soviet spy chiefs are lan Army after finding it as unreliable as that of Hungary.

> Red Army chiefs may well feel that with the tide in Eastern Europe running against them they must disavow their talkative, hard-drinking party boss. And there is only one way to do that effectively.

THE BIG OIL

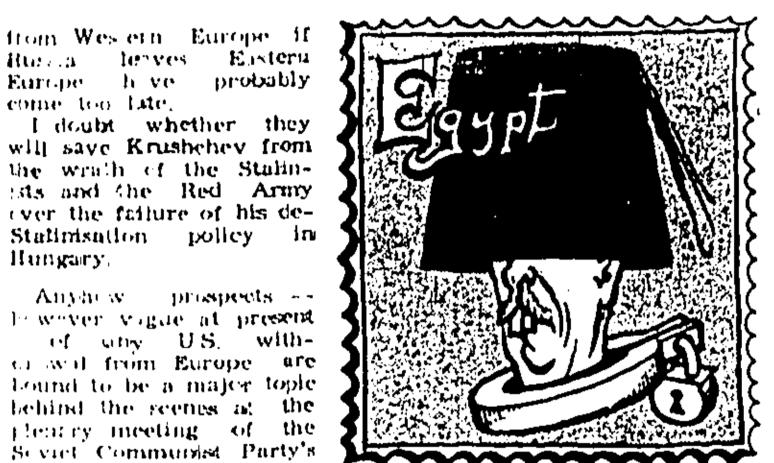
TI/HO are the men making the big money out of the Suez

There are four of them: threa Greeks, Niarchos, Onassis, and Livranos-and one American, Daniel K. Ludwig.

These four have for the past THE LEAK few years been building one from 40,000 to 100,000 tons. The rest of the oil men laughed them, went on building the small 16,000-ion standard tankers capable of using the Suez-Canal Now it's the turn of the big four to laugh.

Ludwig is the most amazing of them all. In 1951 he took a -- has now been traced to the lease of the badly bombed indiscretion of a State Depart-Japanese naval yards at Kure, ment official. near difroshima. He repaired the yards, started building super- Don Cooke preserved Sir iankers: four of 84,730 / tons, Ivone's reported confidence and two of 94,000. He has a 100,000-, did not send his words. to his tonner on the stocks at Kure newspapen. But he did mention

Russia's alipplity strong present level, the big four are man, the inspired toports of making one of the biggest Then hanother, American boots. American readiness to withdraw financial killings of all limes. foreign service man passed a man passed a man passed



EGYPTIAN postal author-For don't forget, only ities are planning to they, speaking off the cuff issue a postage stamp It is believed that a sub- at the Kremlin reception commemorating Nasser's for Poland's Comulka, de- victory over Britain, HOW TO WASTE are refusing to carry on, will withdraw their troops France and Israel. The from Germany, France, design above has been AN EXPERT submitted by Cummings.

WIATCH for a new armed coup in Indonesia-under the Dutch colonial administration one of the most peaceful. prosperous, and well-run countries in the world.

A powerful group of army officers, led by the flamboyant Colonel Zulkifli Lubis, wants to overthrow the corrupt regime of pro-Communist President Sockarno.

American influence is believed to be backing the revolutionaries in the hope of saving this vital area from Moscow and

ocean-going ships of anything L Office chief Sir Ivone Kirk- the Hungarian revolt. patrick's off-the-record re-Cooke-in which he is said have warned that American opposition to Eden over Suez might bring an anti-American Socialist Government to power

garbled version to Time maga-

Was Sir Ivone justified in denying he had made the statement-if in fact he did? Certainly. By accepted practice words spoken to a repetter off the record have not been spoken.

MINDSZENTY: HOW HE LIVES

CARDINAL MINDSZENTY is unow living in the American Minister's private office in the U.S. Legation in Budapest. He has been asked not to circulate or see any strangers. The room has its own bathroom. His meals are brought to him. He says his own Mass in the office every day. Guarding the legation is a single Hungarian policeman.

PRICADIER Bernard Fergusson, one of our most brilliant guerilla officers of the Wingate tradition, has been given a very conventional, almost humdrum, command in Britain. He is to take charge of the defences of one of our ports.

If I were in charge at the War Office I could think of a better way to use Fergusson's talents: Sends him to Cyprus. And-Radeliffe Constitution or no Radcliffe Constitution-let him set up his own anti-

Let him employ against the Grivas gang the same tactics he used so successfully-but too late-against the Stern Gang in

THE 1,000-year-old crown of Hungary's king, St Stephen -a priceless relic endowed by Hungarians with almost mystic qualities—was flown from the United States to Wiesbaden, super-tanker after another: MHE disclosure of Foreign Germany, at the beginning of

> the U.S. since it was captured from the Nazis at the end of the war. The Americans refused to hand it over to Hungary's Communist rulers.

Had the revolt in Hungary succeeded completely the crown would have been handed over.

MERMAN generals are plan-Uning to restore the old them to an official of the U.S. jackbook (plus a buckle) to the Embassy in London, who cabled new German Army in place of the American type lace-up

By Henry Brandon

is that the Republicans had the Afro-Asian bloc. no difficulty in getting Mr 2. The dilemma of how to "The root of the trouble," he have trouble in keeping him Egypt and Israel.

in the American Press will increase if, in moments of of sending "volunteers" to help crisis, he retreats to his Egypt, even though the United American leading writers and golf game in Augustu, Georgia.

It is not surprising that one has the feeling in Washington these days the American ship of state is without a captain. Inside the Government a split is developing among those who sny that American policy is endangering the existence of the Western Alliance and those who feel that Britain and France must be taught a

The former are beginning to gain the upper hand in the sense that the United States now must take positive steps in Nato and as regards oil supplies in order not to weaken the alliance in *Europe. But the likelihood is that in the Middle East the United States own policies, irrespective of Britain and France.

Crucial Areas

United Nations.

United Nations are:

making the rounds in which up to now has exerted position which will mean the Washington these days the stronger influence among defeat, of America's true

cut of the Middle East it may repelled or as an explosion of likewise. The Russian threat be pacified and reconciled." States stood aloof, meanwhile editorialists criticise American must have destroyed that policy, yet the United States

Pro-Arab

the United Nations. On the Britain and France moved sent him a note expressing existed before the Israelisatisfaction.

Those, however, who know the psychology of Arabs are convinced that they are not impressed by right but only by will go her own way, make her depend on whether the United to

The United States will from and French withdrawal from and France's independent now on attempt to use three the Sucz Canal prevented them action has also left deep wounds different instruments of policy from shifting their pressure on here which blinds many people in the three crucial areas of to Egypt and to begin grappling to the realities of the situation. with the long-term solutions. A great deal of the animosity In Europe she will continue But having built up Nasser's is personal. Just as in Britain to rely on regional collective cockiness by treating Britain there has been agitation for a security; in the Pacific on her and France as aggressors and long time for Mr Dulles' retireown unliateral military might; outcasts, they are likely to find ment, there is now here a good and in the Middle East on the him even more difficult to deal deal of a similar agitation with than before.

Middle East is the weakest, done anything to stiffen Mr ment as such. And some The reasons for relying on the Hammerskjold's backbone. It American influencial policy is becoming more and more makers believe that the depar-1. The idea of establishing a evident that American policy ture of both would probably be working partnership with the by making common cause in the the quickest way of healing the Bandung countries of Asia and United Nations with the Afro- wounds. Africa in the hope that this Asia bloc and Russia has, as

Washington will strengthen the American Mr Walter Lippmann, that is position in the United Nations eminent columnist, put interests and of her real aims:

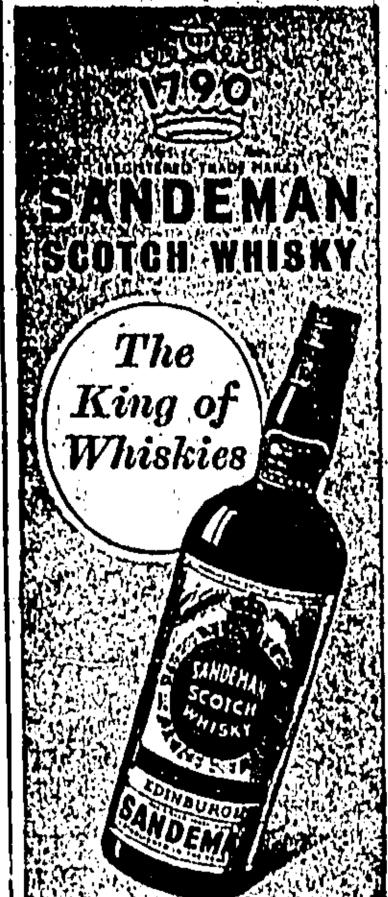
no difficulty in getting the manocurre between the diver- went on, "is in Washington Eisenhower into the White gent forces in the Middle East; where the fundamental decision House, but that they will the Baghdad pact members, has been fumbled—whether to treat the intervention as a case 3. The hope that by staying of unprovoked aggression to be induce the Soviet Union to do conflicting forces that need to

It is omazing how many Government seems impervious to their views and continues to ignore the great dangers of their parsive policy. Ernest Lindley, Indicative of how far the another distinguished com-United States had gone in her mentator, for instance, writes: pro-Arab policy was Senator "The UN can make no useful Lodge's critical attitude to a contribution on the assumption very moderate speech Mr that there was nothing much Sole Agents: DODWELL & CO., LTD. Selwyn Lloyd, the British wrong with conditions in the Foreign Secretary, had made in Middle East before Israel and other hand Mr Hammerskjold, There is no gain for peace in who is doing his utmost to stay merely restoring, so far as neutral in the present situation, possible, the situation which British-French action."

Deep Wounds

President Elsenhower has might. Much will therefore publicly emphasised the need preserve the Western States will be prepared, outside Alliance, and some sort of a the United Nations, to exert her panie has begun to set in here that too much terrain may have American policy makers said been lost unless the signals are that the slowness of the British quickly reversed. But Britain's

against Sir Anthony Eden-not Thus American policy in the Nor has the United States against the Conservative Govern-



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Cummings turns his back on 1956 and forecasts 1957...



speaking terms with secures a top-level conference



The pressure of events drives Krushchev to rest at Goldeneve



Nasser pays a state visit to Britain (B and K style) and is entertained to dinner (Socialist Party style)



But nothing, of course, changes Mr. Nehru's of "The Brown Man's Burden"

TWO WAYS of LOOKING! AT YOUR WIFE



Like this?



... or this?

"We should consider our-

private collection in

resignedly.

about it. He did not care for

all that soul-searching in her

for It?"

Egon shrugs

of his wife,

"Yes-it's too small.

Controversy

sidered having your and had expected.

Sidered having your and had expected.

Wife's portrait it, I like it, and I've realised shirts and was relaxing about the house like an aristocratic prepared to pay the 50— artists a certain amount of lumberjack. or maybe 1,000—guineas licerce. that it would cost, how selves lucky, I suppose Imagine

would you like to see her the feelings of a husband when on canvas?

I believe that all most husbands ask is a nice quiet husbands ask is a nice quiet "Wonderful pictures, but Would you like your wife "Wonderful pictures, but Would you like your wife the feelings of a husband when you are on — the artist's with an emaciated portrait by the feelings of a husband when the feelings of a husband when the feelings of a husband when you are on — the artist's with an emaciated portrait by the feelings of a husband when the feelings of a husband when the feelings of a husband when you are on — the artist's with an emaciated portrait by the feelings of a husband when you are on — the artist's with an emaciated portrait by the feelings of a husband when you are on — the artist's with an emaciated portrait by the feelings of a husband when you are on — the artist's with a feeling of a husband when you are on — the artist's with an emaciated portrait by the feelings of a husband when you are on — the artist's with a feeling of a husband when you are on — the artist's with a feeling of a husband when you are on — the artist's with a feeling of a husband when you are on — the artist's with a feeling of a husband when you are on — the artist's with a feeling of a husband when you are on — the artist's with a feeling of a husband when you are on — the artist's with a feeling of a husband when you are on — the artist's with a feeling of a husband when you are on — the artist's with a feeling of a husband when you are on — the artist's with a feeling of a husband when you are on — the artist's with a feeling of a husband when you are on — the artist's with a feeling of a husband when you are on — the artist's with a feeling of a husband when you are on likeness in a lovely gilded complete distortions." frame. All they really want could be achieved quicker and better in a colour photograph.

I came to that depressing Churchill, which now hangs style?

conclusion after viewing the current exhibition of the Royal Society of Portrait Painters in Piccadilly.

Blame them

TEOW boring these conventional **II** uninspired likenesses are. What an astounding thought that so happy I don't look like a among 400 faces of the famous, chocolate box." the rich, and the beautiful, there is practically nothing to There was a controversy in thrill the eye or jerk the mind, which all the family joined. So many women in twin-sets and eventually the picture. and pearls looking desperately, which had been, commissioned refined. So many men in City for Sir Winston's birthday -stendying themselves was returned. against the executive chair. What is the reason for Among dampening husbands

this tack of originality? How he can recall:did the artist get into this THE CYNIC: An American dreary rul? He puts the

blume on to us--the family of his sitter. Particularly the end who pays for the portralt, Particularly the Husband

'The Relatives" are a pain in Hiller's husband when he first the side of the portrait painter, clapped eyes on her face, And an even bigger one in his drifting in dark, smoky clouds Eton's "school messenger" pocket.

The sale of a portrait so got the gas was on." often depends on whether the husbands or the rich aunt in Scotland likes the picture.

greatest in his day, spoke for n Queen's them all when he said in s favourite like Annigoni, most cynical moment: "The definiportraits thousands of pounds.

These are the Relatives' Rejects

Allow licence

INVEN Annigoni, who is not bothered financially, says: "It is better if the husband, and her another couple of the picture of his wife, and me, and make it accurate." don't come together too often.

It is sometimes upsetting. "One man hurt my feelings very much. He said this was THE artist, James Proudfoot, nothing like his wife. The left did — while the husband Eton schoolboys' name for a walled.

her mole?

"But I found a way to raise Proudfoot says, gamely: "I chief the boy's name in a book, and Latin eyes brightened with Sometimes is helpful; and the were charged at the end of term the memory. "I called in his blunt criticism of a child is the with 11s., the cost of the birch michaely. She said the bost of all."

were enught by the light in a distorted way,

"I've now fixed it so that they all look at my loo walslood button."

Lady Wheeler (Wife of Sir Mortimer) could not at once accept the new portrait of her archaeologist husband. "It simply isn't him," she said. "I can never remember him once wearing an open-neck

A few days later she apologised to the artist, "You've obviously revealed his true self

Which side?

Would you like your wife painted with snakes in her hair? Dali did this to Lady Mount-

ART critics acclaimed Nicholas Would you like your husband painted without feet—growing out of the rocks Sutherland

For me, Yes, both times. Let's Algeria But her husband. Mr. give the artist a free reign to put Christopher Sommes, was cross more of himself into a portrait.

Otherwise, why don't we just stick to the photographer? Mrs Soames loved it: "Um

He's more accurate, and a whole lot cheaper.
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HIS FIRST FILM: A CLOSE-UP OF A MODERN MYSTERY

I prefer my Elvis complete with



ELYIS THE SUBDUED - WITH DEBRA PAGET IN HIS FILM

diplomat who returned his wife's portrait by HE man who held down hand, with this epitaph: of Eton while they to pay only 7s. "Ytah, This is her all right. Can you were birched is dead. The find another buyer spread around college the other day. THE HUMORIST (Wendy

George Wooldridge was **1** of symbolism); "She looks as for 80 years. And in that Phyllis Bedells, if she struck a match and for- time he had helped in the tanning of scores of young stage—of the age of 13. Most modern portrait paintern aristocrate—some of dukes. will tell you that Sargent, the Cabinet Ministers, generals, ambassadors.

The Eton College Chronicle, artists' studios are stacked with tion of a portrait is easy. It's the school paper, announcing worth a picture with a little some- his death at 71, discreetly did thing wrong about the mouth." "Isn't there semething wrong it referred only to his other bout the waist? said Barrister duty—showing visitors round about the waist? said Barrister the school. Ronald Armstrong-Jones when

> he saw the unfinished portruit Give to be birched, and to hold him inches still across the 150-year-old birching block.

> > Wooldridge himself modified the earlier practice of sitting on

picture was wenderful and I A nine-year-old girl criticised An Eton boy said: "It's a should take no notice of her a portrait of her sister, "She icity good thing the most common form of punishment frankly; "Her cychalls are all at Eton is caning by the head of the house. At least that building son of the great sriest peculiar."

Bis: Philip do Laszlo, was one of Proudfoot realised that the head master and manigoni's critical husbands.

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BOY THAT GOT THE BIRCH

hurt as much as caning." Even the cost of a flogging I was a cornflower." the young gentlemen has gone up-parents once had

FIRST BALLERINA

WENT along to Claridge's to watch tribute paid to Britain's first prima ballerina,

world attended a dinner in her Thames off Chelsea. honour (I noticed Margot Fonteyn wearing black satin shoes with diamante-studded heels). There, too, was Miss Euphan

Maclaren, who appeared with mention his birching job. Phyllis Bedelis in that same production of "Alice in Wonderland" in 1906.

the stage to teach ballet, heaving slippery causeway of By Eton custom, Wooldridge numbered among her pupils narrow had to bend over with the boy Fonteyn and Moira Shearer; boats.

"You usually get it for more "Euphan has given me a liny serious things-but it doesn't doll dress as a memento of the cheap," my hostess purred. first dance we did together

I left them together in a remember the steps they did 50

****** ROMANTIC

years ago

T WAS invited to what I was ' It is 50 years since she made "romantic week-end on the her first appearance on the river." I was the guest of a young couple living in that Leading members of the ballet colony of houseboats in the

> housebooters say. They include by shouts. Our next-door neigha doctor, a lawyer, stage folk-bour, Mr Arthur Lee, a school-—a B.B.C. producer, medical while adjusting his mooring. Dorothy Tutin used to live there teacher, had fallen overboard

me in the dark-in half a gale Said Miss Bedells, who left, and driving rain-across a planks linking the

"A little dangerous, but so "The mooring costs just £1 a week. No rates to pay.

"We have the telephone, electricity, bottled gas....and of course It's so romantic."

"We have 50 leaks in the root the drips," said my host.

Over breakfast next morning Romantic? That's what the we heard a loud splash, followed denly buckle and straighten

We helped him out-and got My host and hostess piloted ourselves plastered with mud. Mr Lee's remarks were far from romantic.

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his belt!

IN AMERICA I SAW HIS

FANTASTIC FRENZY ...

BUT HERE IT'S GONE

By LEONARD MOSLEY

Presley's belt? ers of the Elvis cult get a genuine dose of the treatment Who put a brake in "LOVE ME TENDER?" I on his rotating pelvis?

rattle, and roll out of his America's most fascinatingwith a voice?

ask these questions his belt. after seeing a private showing of Elvis Presley's first

I went to it in anticipa-

tion of some strange and unusual entertainment.

For I have seen Elvis performing on the stage in America, and there has never been anyone quite like him in entertainment be-

The entry

We sat in a lurching, creaking "drawing-room" 'just 8ft. by TTE undulates on to the stage, 12ft., balancing Frankfurters III plucks a few notes from and glasses of red wine, making the guitar he is holding, and promised would be a not-very-funny jokes about the stants to sing. And from that moment Elvis goes into a frenzy.

> and only 20 saucepans to catch disphragm heaves. His face might almost say that he pertwitches, and his eyes glaze. forms around that buckle like a And -every third bar his long witch-doctor circling a cauldron legs in their tight jeans sud- of potions. like Fowstrings.

Elvis has made entertainment out of a vocal and physical paroxysm.

His combination of tentrum, witch, and derwish dancing have made him a colossal fortune. He is the richest and most successful case of nerves in the hitsory of Tin Pan Alley.

Elevis has been robbed. They have tried to turn him leg joints and the twitch into an actor by making him a off his face—and turned character in a Western melo-When he sings, they photoly neurotic crooner into graph him from a distance or

have bad news for them.

But will the adoring follow-

just another mother's boy keep their cameras sternly above his Plimsoll line. And perhaps worst of all. they have made him take off

Elvis's bolt is the symbol and centre of the Presley technique.



ELVIS-FRONTALLY

It acts as the catalyst for all the noise and fronzy of his performance.

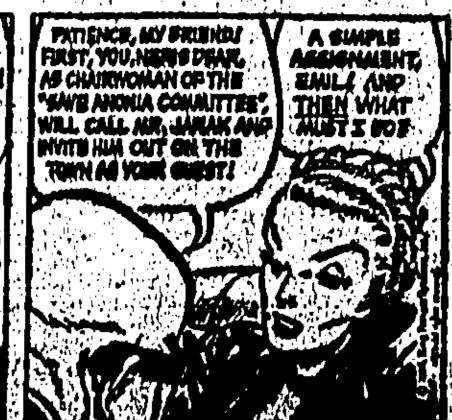
It is a small belt with a large His shoulders jump. His buckle, and, on the stage, you Without it Elvis is as weak

in delivery, and as faint in his impact; as Samson shorn of his hair. He looks like Robott Mitchum's son and sings like Johnny Ray's brother. I think the teerage population have been cheated by this film. Why, oh why, did, they have to give us, for the first time in pictures, this weak and worful unbelted Ei?

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JOHNNY HAZARD By Frank Robbins





...this situation calls for a

WHO ARE YOUR NEW

MR. HAZAR-RD... YOUR GRACIOUS AMENITIES, ENGMA! HOSTESS, WHO WILL PROVIDE COMPORT WHAT DIRTY WORK ARE YOU FORCING RE INTO F1.

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

SPRING STYLES **FROM** ITALY

THE third Turin Fashion Trade Fair was held ently at which 146 wholesale houses their spring and collections 1957.

The clothes, which included underwear, knitwear and accessories as well as ready-to-wear coats, suits and dresses, were displayed in little shops laid out in the form of a village in the Exhibition Palace in Turin.

It is not the job of the wholesale houses to create new lines. Some of them have copied the creations of the conturiers, but the majority favour the more classic styles that will not date rapidly.

Topeorts are mainly straight with ragion shoulders and wide slooves Marzotto showed one with a double-breasted, fourbutton instening and shawl collar in a thick striped wool fabric in two tones of grey. Another model, by Pircili, in a tog grey piled wool fabric. featured rows of stitching on the yoke, one the low-slung half-belt at the back, and on buttoned tabs on the cuffs Slightly nubbed white wool cloth in favourite spring colour --- with chosen by Nico for a simple, aigh-fastening coat, which also featured a dipping half-belt at the back and all! pockets with upright time at hip-level at the front.

Buits with loose jackets usually have straight skirts but those with fitted jackets can have either a straight or a flatpleated skirt.

Some of the most attractive suits I saw were in wool jersey. A model by Spagnoli in light green jersey had a straight skirt jacket. The front edges and the collar were in diagonal ribbing. Another model in Jersey, by the lustance, Merving use navy blue blue ribbed wool knitwear with fancy designs on very light



ELLE-ERRE: This neat suit in a soft being wool fabric checked with dark brown has a semi-fitted lacket with side panels ending in buttoned pockets. MAX MARA: Two different fabrics are used for this suit; a plain Shetland tweed for the pleated skirt and a checked tweed for the Jacket. WELLCO: This loose topcost in bisck and white wool has gentle fulness falling from the shoulders. The collar is in white knitwear. BOUNOUS: - A soft green and brown wool Shetland was the fabric chosen for this nest collaries dress with Empire-line infigence. MARZOTTO: The main feature on this topcoat in striped piled wool is the inserted band emphasising the rounded shoulderline, SOLARI: Two huge pockets and a stand-away collar are the detail interest on this cost of thick knitwear. MERIDIONALE: The lacket of this suit is ribbed knitwear fastens down the back instead of the front. TOSCO: A huge white circular cape collar of knitwear is attached to this dress of lemon yellow knitwear. MADIL: Parma violet in the shade chosen for this wool jerney blouse with a rounded decollete neckline and mock caraco effect. ALMA: Perfect for summer evening wear is this black wool jersey top with ruched panels.

slanting button-tabbed pockets for the skirt. at hip-level. From Elle Erro came an attractive, youthful suit in a finely-checked worsted. Slim and full skirts on dresses tubular sweaters in ribbed knit- lobster hues. Blues were dark with a full, flat-pleated skirt were to be seen in about equal wear dotted with irridescent and deep. The favourite backjacket edged with braid.

same dougher, had a fitted and white dogtooth checked which had a short, Empire- backgrounds and clever colour

and double-breasted semi-fitting numbers although it was the beads, both by Alms. jacket and skirt of a suit linked cape, such as the sleeveless by a common colour. For theath dress by Tosco in may offered a feast of bright colours.

heket with sleeves set in at wool for the fitted jacket of a style bolero to match, with combinations. Yellow was the career. nutural shoulder - level and suit and plain navy gaberdine collar and cuffs of white pique, most prominent colour, closely Ideal for summer evenings followed by pale blue, The were the fine jersey blomes pinks were slightly pale in tone trimmed with satin and the and red tended towards the

more summery models which Among the accessories, I liked A novel Mea, and one of the tended to have the fuller skirts, a soft muffler in purple wool such as a pank and arey fine leading features of Italian attached to moulded, decollete studded with brilliants, by check, or lemon yellow and pale spring wholesule fusition, is the bodices. Many were accom- Madil, and a bag in aquamarina blue Gion Urqubert check. use of different inbries for the panied by a matching bolero or wool-knitwear with a gilt class. Taken as a whole, the clothes

ground colour for patterned fabrics was white, with patterns

light wool gaberdines, Shet- factory. Even so there are still lands, whol pique with rough or some cases that leave sears. weaves, wool satins and cropes days when acno treatment was worsteds.

By ELEANOR ROSS

AMANY a hostess grouns to AVA discover that her best table linen bears the mark of cranberry sauce, gravy or other

However, the cloth is washtaken.

lukewarm suds. Never use not burrs. water, since hot water sets the All of stain.

height of two or three feet. the fabric, hang it in the sun to engine driven like dental drills,

Dinner beverages that over timuous flow can be sponged with wearn weter and seep, and cream one of the objections to the sauces yield to the same simple

Saladiolis respond to simply touch, which permits a selection nightwear-an above-the-knee a little extra rubbing for good The actual abrading tool may length nightdress in sheerest measure. Treat butter stains the be any of those previously

Next was in weem mide to To- in electrical refrigatation. In the midst of Bettain's move the quadre

New Ways To Treat Acne And Its Scars

By W. W. BAUER, MD

TOR many years leading problem of health and good appearance, which ends up in doctors offices, has been that of impaired complexion due to the common skin disease known as acre, or to other conditions of similar na-

Acne is most common in the adolescent years, but no age is entirely immune from it, except carlier childhood. It is distressing at any time, because the pimples are unsightly, painful and annoying. In the teen years, it is particularly annoying because it is just at this time that good [appearance counts heavily the thinking of the sensitivities are likely to be at their highest, and interest in the other Bex is strong.

DISTRESS

Physicians have long since ceased to discount the importance of sone. To person who suffers from it, the distrems can be very keen. In some cases it goes so far as to create a serious personality disturbance, causing the mdividual to shy away from conacts with other people. This may seriously interfere with a

The treatment of acne was antisfactory. About the best a doctor could offer was the take care of the dme would aituation. Time often didn't, and few patients were willing to wait, in any event.

In more recent years, the use of hormones and X-rays has made treatment of the acute Among the fabrics used were stages of acre far more satissmeoth surfaces, wool toile and And there are many older hopsack and basket persons who grew up in the herringbone - patterned unsuccessful, who still suffer from scars. These persons, despite their mature years,

- Gina Popesina can appreciate the advantages of a smooth and attractive skin. Against this background, it is easy to understand how the socalled skin planning or sandpapering to remove seno sears or the scars of other skin blemishes was received with acclaim, not only by patients but also by physicians who were just as unhappy over being unable to help as were those to whom they proved incapable of giving aid. The carlier experiments were successful, but far from as effective as more advanced methods.

SPECIALISED TOOLS

physician who wishes to do so-called skin abrading has planing specialised tools at his commend. There is, for example, a motor-driven shaft revolving able and practically any stain at very high speed, ranging will come off if quick action is from 8,000 to as much an 30,000 revolutions per minute. These juice stains require motors have been used with soaking in cold water. Then various types of abrasives, inspongo off in warm soapsuds, clucking brushes of stainless Sponge gravy spots with cold steel wire, stone wheel, diaor tepld water, then west in mond implements, and steel

abrasives gave good results, If the stain is from cran- but each of them had some berries, stretch the spot over a deficiencies. The correction of bowl and hold it securely with a these deficiencies would have rubber band or string. Then given the operator a better pour bolling water on it from a chance to do a really efficient job of dermal abrasion. Wash thoroughly in soop and Many of the objections have water. In the sun won't injure been met by a newly designed by a cord. This fiexible con-

belt does away the vibration, which was older shaft-driven machine. vibration The . " absence of the operator to have better control and to function with a very light, delicate

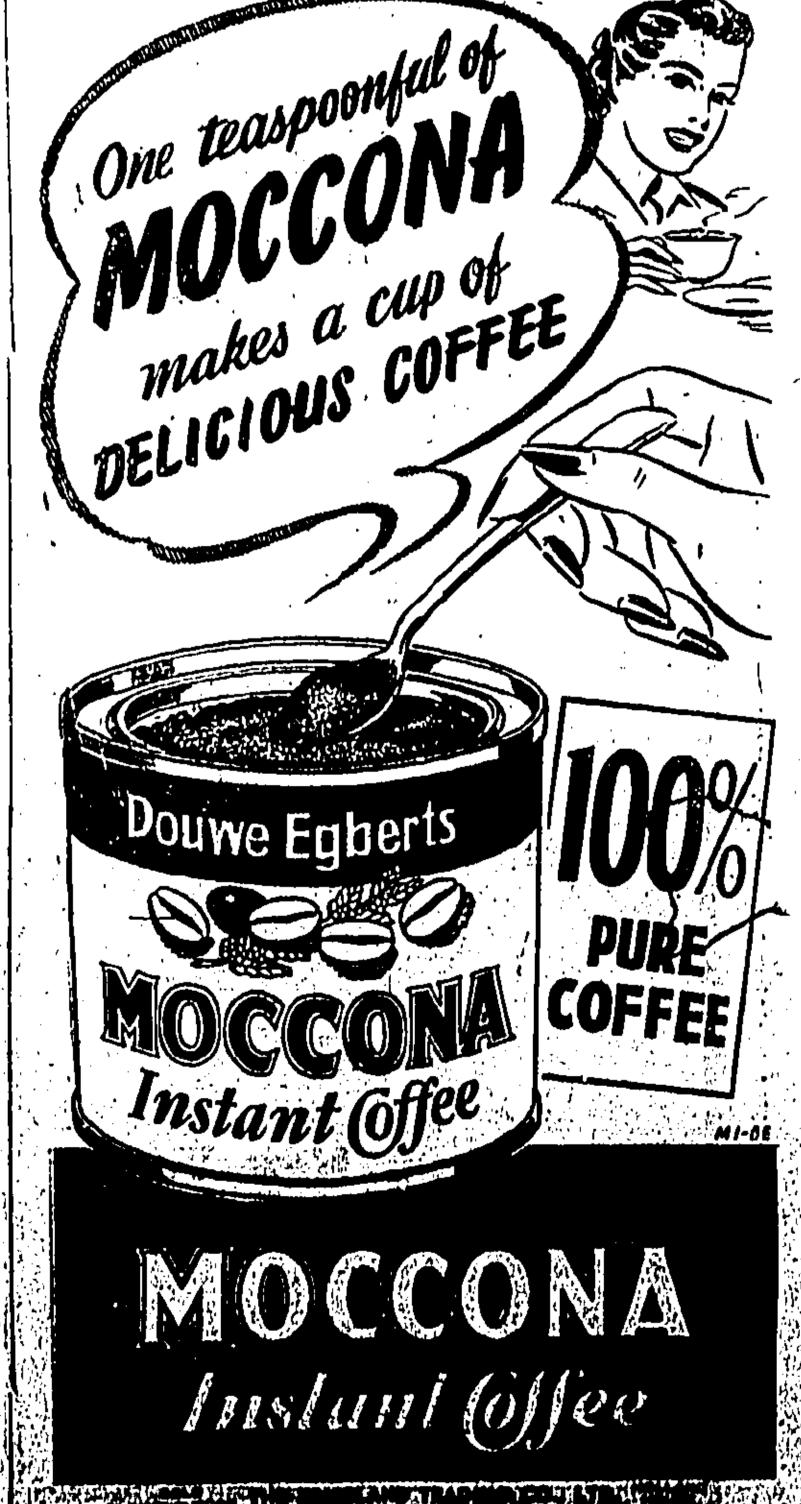
hylon—with a frilled hood to keep your head warm.

The BBC Third Pro
gramme gravely broadcasts a love letter—written by an eleclove letter—written by an elec
combination of large factors.

petrol shortage comes this "Treat is end coffee stales as the operator to show some strange sples simplified. A manu- you would createry stales. "Twally remarkable results in the







Here's a bunch of bright ideas—and they're TREND-SETTERS

By Hazel Meyrick

London JOU don't need second sight, or even a crystal ball to predict that 1957 is going to be a lively year for fashion. For the world's designers have pulled out of the hat the brightest bunch of ideas we've seen for a long time.

And here, culled from their advance collections are the tentop trend-setters for 1957--look out for them, for they're coming your way.

The fabric that fades-on purpose, promises to be the smartest snob material for casual wear, is tipped to replace denim. Its Indian Madras colton, as soft as slik, and handwoven in tartan-like patterns which fade slightly after laundering, to give the fabric that sought-after vintage look. Sports designer Teddy Tinling has used Madras cotton in his resort collection for shirts and shorts, and it's already on sale by-the-yard in most London stores.

The forward-set sleeve gives an up-to-the-minute look to to give a cape-like fullness to ner them, in thick ribbed cot- prettier, more feminine hats. the back of the garment. True ton, repeating this year's The re-appearance of beach capes, although they're around success story of the simple wool pyjamas now they're known in the shops, are, alas, for the tube dress, in a lighter, wash- as lounging suits, but they still tall slender few, for they have able fabric.

on the figure. to wear.

alegve. I've niready mentioned its appearance in Christmas custilon-covers.



Left: Frederick Starke shows the cape-back suit with a forward-sloping shoulder line, Right: Teddy Tinling uses guaranteed-to-fade cotton for his three-piece beach outfit in shades of purple and pink.

The new skirt shape. It was One British fabric combine has two |welded, together | by a started by Dior, has now per- brought out a series of con- coloured cummerband. Look colated down to the sult in the vincingly oriental-looking cot- out for them in knitted sharkshop - round - the - corner. The tons, overprinted in gold, which skin in vivid deck-chair stripes. akirt that's cut straight at the will sell by the yard at budget back, gathered in bulky, un- prices, can be laundered withpressed pleats into the walst in out losing their lustre. The front to give a slim silhouette dress designers have already kinds of uses for these new will look wonderful on you, The return of the puffed cottons from hostess gowns choose it for your spring suit, with a lineary look to exotic team it with lime green cocet-

party clothes—look out now for Hats that look good emotish to The straight lines look. long-sleeved versions on pastel cost. Coming your way are Curls, and definitely out, any costs, swinored into a low-set comfections to mater according to the confections to mater long-slowed versions on pastel est. Coming your way are Curls are definitely out, say feature promises ling the first of the first and some support of the sold of the sold of sold of

1957 suits and coats: The special process so that they set squarely on the head, on shoulder seam is set sloping don't wrinkle or 'scat,' you'll trimmed with tiny volvet bows straighter hair-styles wo've soon forwards, the sleeve is low-cut, find dresses, and coats to part- and pinpointing a trend towards

have an authentic 1920's cut. a disastrously broadening effect. Bright, Sari prints are on about them, with bell-bottomed presents. their way in vivid colourings, trousers, cardigan-style top, the

with a peg-top look. The new used them for everything from Khaki appears in the fashion. skirt shape is partnered by a crazy beach clothes to evening scene for spring if you are jacket cropped off at hip-bone gowns. Home dressmaker with one of those lucky, tawny level, is young-looking and casy the know-how will find all blondes all variations of kheki

from the boulfant but this year.

It's a crazy world whon: cotton dresses are already on sale in the London stores, cluttering up the counters, as search for Christmas shoppers A Paristan designer

solling the newest thing in seap and water laundering, with

tropic brain machine at combination of large ice cream driven engine at controlled Manchester University, affect portions and small guests. It's speeds tionately known as Muc. Judgtionately known as Muc. Judgting from Muc's first effort, the
treatment. First sponge with
the operator may now use a
cool or lukswarm water to rethe average male on now a lovemove the sugar/and the protein.
The protein namely, one of the gases used the average male on how a loveletter should be written.

RIGHT: Santa Claus

with his bag of toys

and gifts and one of

the many happy kid-

dies who attended the Australian Asso-







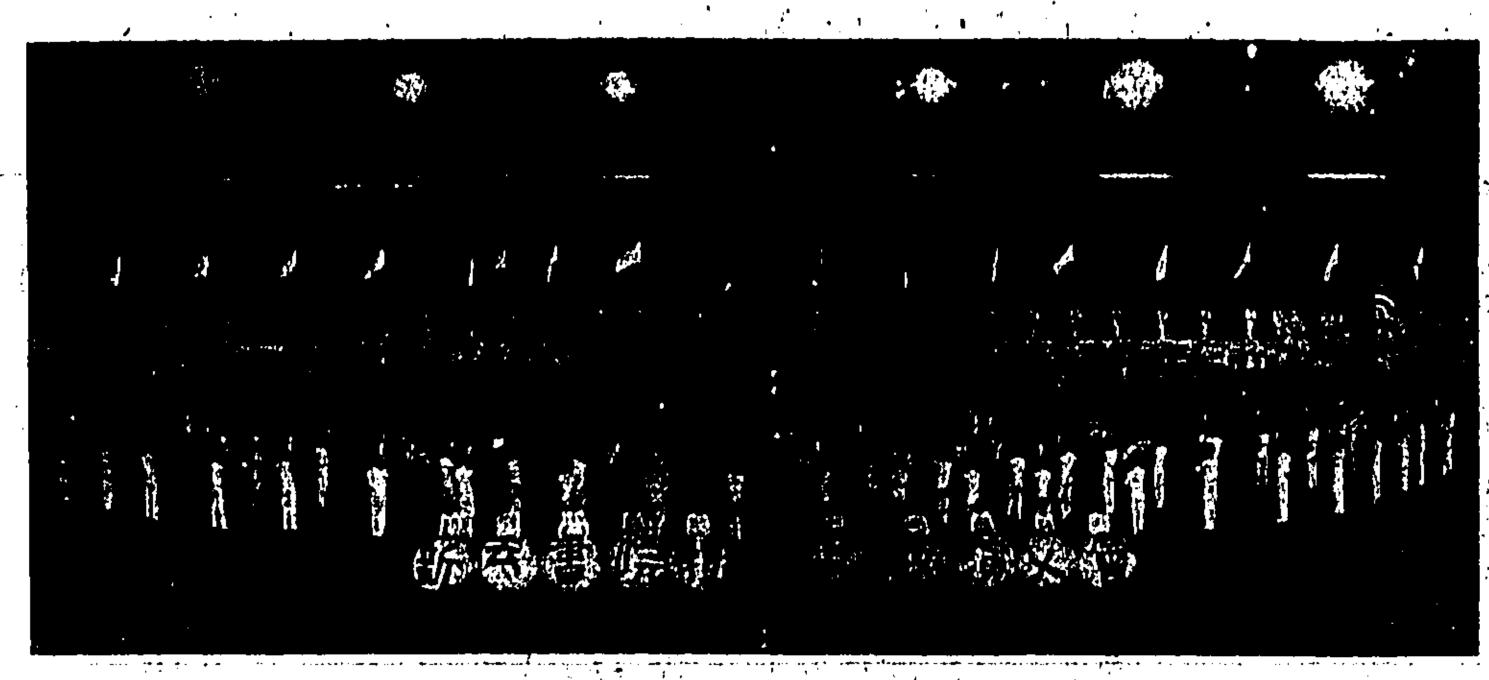
MR and Mrs Leonard Alfred George McDonnell Green at the reception given at the Hongkong Club following their wedding at the Registry, Supreme Court. The bride was Miss Elizabeth Gertrud Christal Wood. (Staff Photographer)



THE Mad Hatter's Tea Party in the "Alice in Wonderland" sketch given by children of the Victoria Primary School during their Christmas concert. (Staff Photographer)

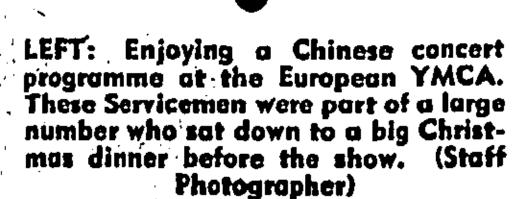


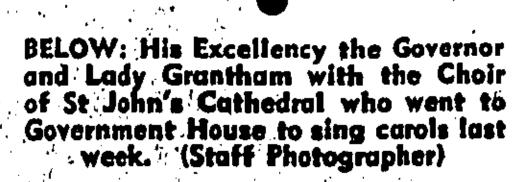
MRS R. H. Robertson distributing prizes at the first speech day and prizegivis.g of the Jockey Club Primary School. (Staff Photographer)





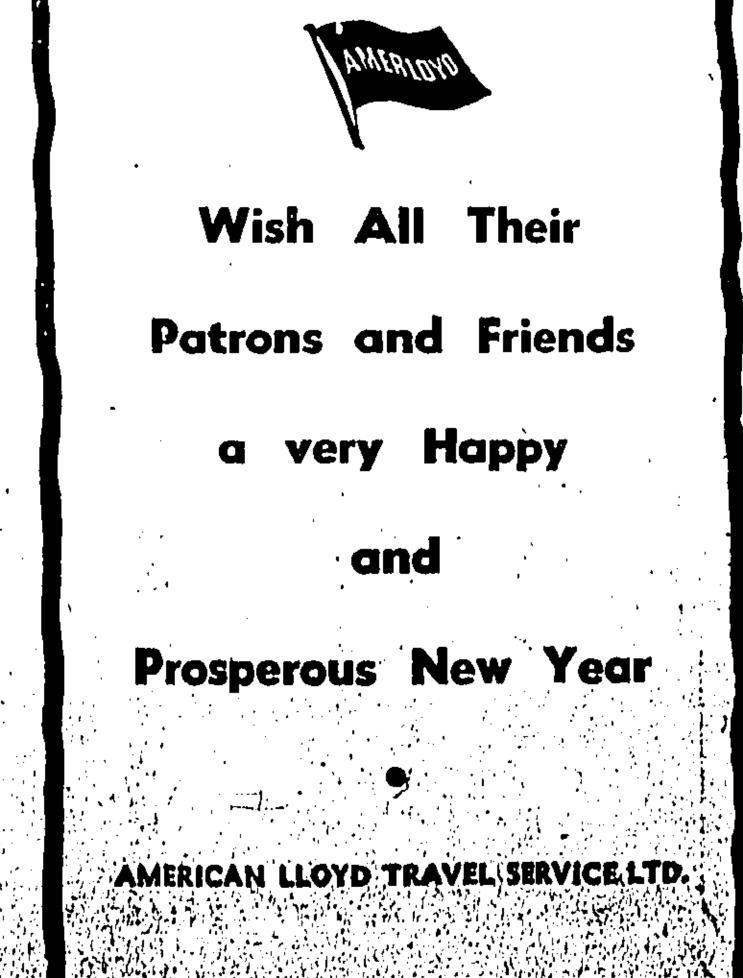
STUDENTS of the New Method College snapped during their physical training display given under thood-lights at the South China Athletic Association stadium last week. (Staff Photographer)

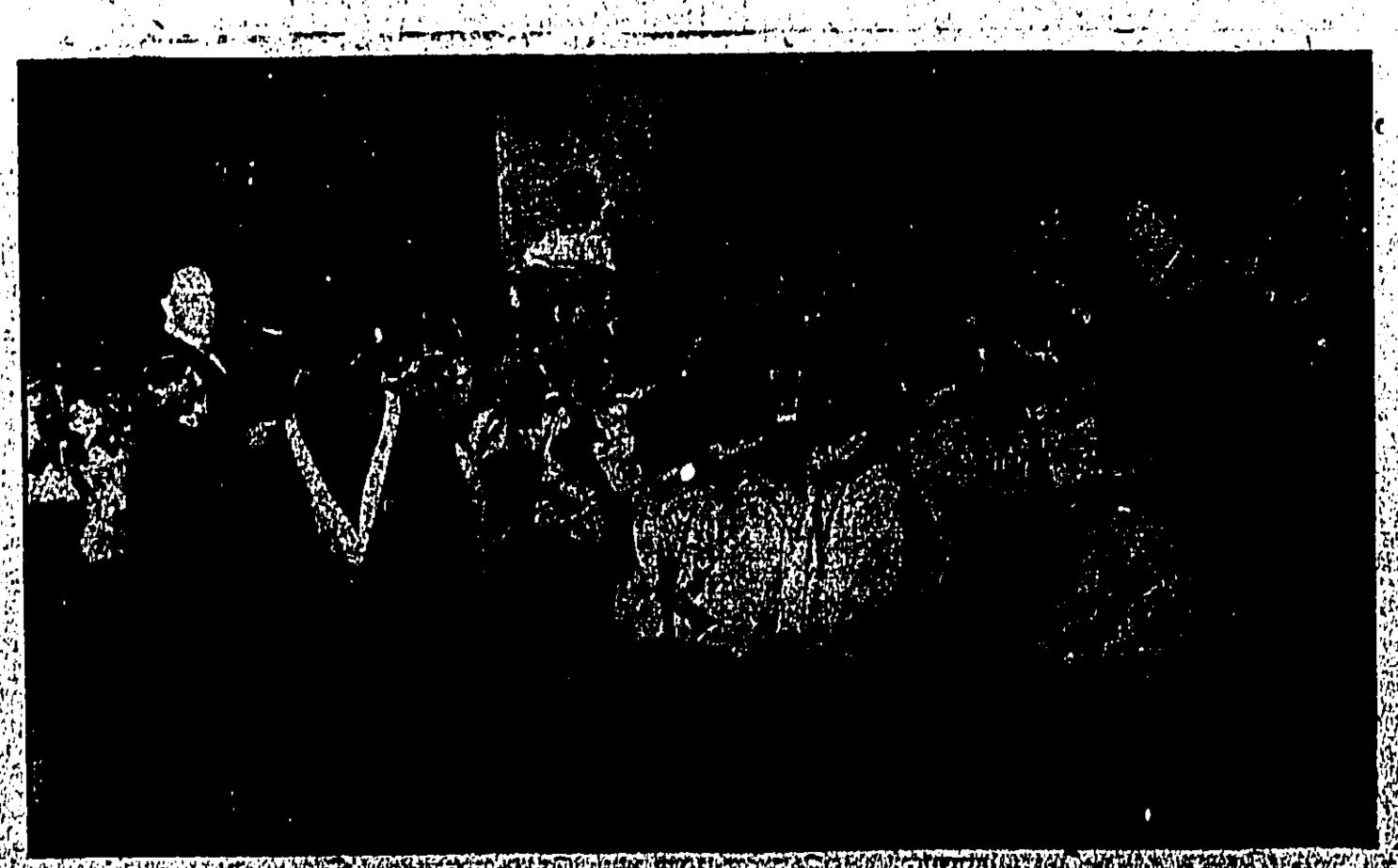






MR Sidney Allen and his bride, formerly Mics Elsie Hill, leaving the Marriage Registry, Supreme Court, after their wedding last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)









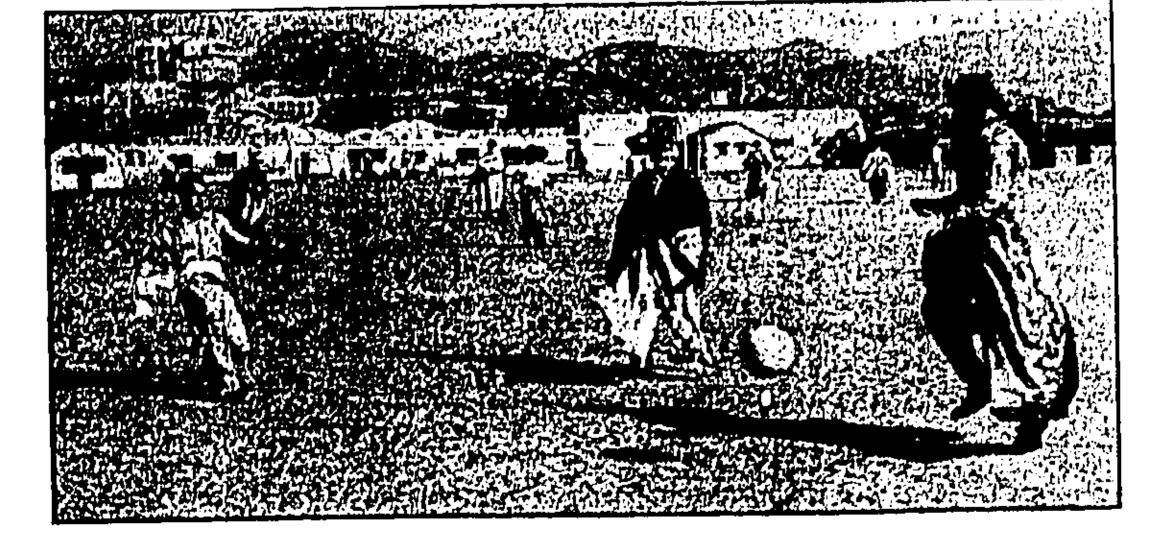
KOWLOON Cricket Club members who acted as waits and led the community singing at the Club's Christmas dance. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Annual inspection of Mainland Divisions of the St John Ambulance Brigade by the Area Commissioner, Mr H. F. Shields. The inspection took place last Sunday in the grounds of Kowloon Hospital. (Staff Photographer)



of the South China
Morning Post Sports Association playing on the ferry
to Cheung Chau during the
Association's annual Boxing
Day excursion to the Island.
Mr Fung Ki-shui is the conductor. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Fancy dress soccer match played on Christmas **
Day at the Chatham Road
Transit Camp between the Officers and NCO's and an Other Ranks team. (Staff Photographer)



MR Loong Ping-tong (right),
Chairman of the Board of
the Tung Wah Hospitals,
being handed the trowel
with which he laid the
foundation stone of the new
school building of the
Vernacular Normal Schools
Alumni Association. (Staff
Photographer)





MISS Keung Pul-yuan, of South China Athletic Association, clearing the last hurdle to win the 80 metres ladies hurdles event at the second open meeting of the Hangkong Amateur Athletic Association last Sunday. "(Staff Photographer)





MR Peter Plumbly and Miss Camille Wai, who were married at the Registry on Thursday, pictured at their wedding reception given at the Gloucester Hotel. (Staff Photographer)



AT the Christmas dinner dance of the Canadian Club of Hongkong. From left: Mrs Duniap, Mr C. M. Forsyth-Smith' (Canadian Trade Commissioner), Mrs T. F. M. Newton, Mr Roy G. Duniap (President of the Club), Mr T. F. M. Newton (Canadian Minister to Japan), Mrs Forsyth-Smith and Mr and Mrs W. M. Miner. (Staff Photographer)





WEDDING at the Registry last Saturday of Mr Rolf Hermann Otto Schultz and Miss Myra Wong.
(Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Mrs W. H. Stratton, wife of the Commander, British Forces, distributing gifts of sweets to poor children at the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)



* * * PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

CUSHION

MATERIALS: Conts Chain next ch) 40 times (41 sps Mercer-Crochet No. 20 (20 made), 5 ch, turn. Grm.). 5 balls selected colour. and tight workers a No.

TENSION: 5 sps and 5 rows = 1 in. (2.5 cm.).

MEASUREMENTS: 1 square = 8 in. (20.3 cm.) approx.

ABBREVIATIONS: ch...chain: tr—troble; sp—space == 2 ch. miss 2 ch or tr, I tr into next ch or tr; blk-block=4 tr. plus 3 tr for each additional blk in group. '

DIRECTIONS

Commence with 128 ch. 1st Row: 1 tr into 8th ch from

hook, (2 ch. miss 2 ch, 1 tr into

2nd Row: Miss first tr, 1 tr into next tr (sp made over sp). Hook No. 3. (Slack (2 tr into next sp. 1 tr into could use a No. 31/2 next tr) 39 times (39 blks made nd tight workers a No. 1 tr into next ch (sp made over sp), 5 ch, turn.

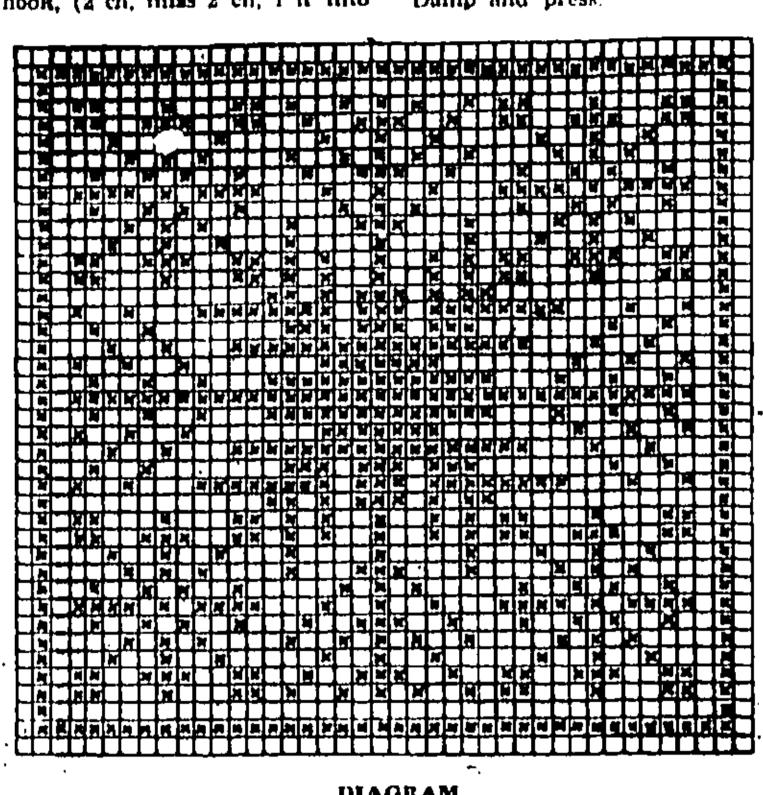
> Srd Row: 1 sp, 1 tr into each of next 3 tr (blk made over blk), (2 ch, miss 2 tr, 1 tr into next tr) 37 times (37 sps made over 37 blks), 1 blk, 1 sp, 5 ch.

Follow diagram from 4th

Make other 4 places the sume

na shown in illustration, and cut surplus material

Damp and press.



DIAGRAM

Decorators Go Slow On Colour By ELEANOR ROSS

INCLUDE

I freshments, I suggest

petits fours with your new

beverage, the Sambee, Ma-

"A good choice, Chef," I

dame," remarked the Chef.

how gay they'd look ar-

loons, masks, confetti and

fringed New Year's horns."

bottom of a glass.

Sambees: Spoon 2 tbsp.

Top with a scoop of lime

FTER all the emphasis In one room, there is a handand excitement about some combination of loden colour in the home, it is interesting to note that two There's a black and oyster-white of the latest model room exhibits go slow on colour and, in keeping with the wheret subdued state of things, use simple window treatments.

Neutral tones and whites and off-whites are favoured by one decorator. Where colour is employed, she uses it sparingly but with excellent Judgment. Colours. are used in paintings, in lamps, as part of the design in a few throw rugs. For the rest, the effect of

neutral settings is pleasant and certainly relaxing. The monochromatic colour schemes certainly do look new and differ- 66 TOR New Year's reent. For contrast, the decorator used darker weeds for the furniture, most of it very good and attractive modern.

BEIGE CURTAINS

Much admired was a bedsitting room with walls and lagreed, "for both of them handsome draw curtains of sparkle with flavour. And appetites are usually jaded. pale beige, wall-to-wall carpeting a sharp yellow. At the foot of the bed, a Morocean type rug ranged on a table with a is in beige, yellow and white centrepiece of colourful bal-

Restful and rarely beautiful is a bedroom with walls completely covered with ap exquisite damask fabric in a neat mixed frozen fruits geometric design of beige and frozen strawberries in the white. The bed-spread is of the same fabric. For an original idea, there's a satiny beige mig with chilled orange juice. in front of the beautiful dresssign of four sculptured motifs ice and serve garnished with taken from the damask. A sprigs of fresh mint. couple of handsome chests are

lacquered in white.

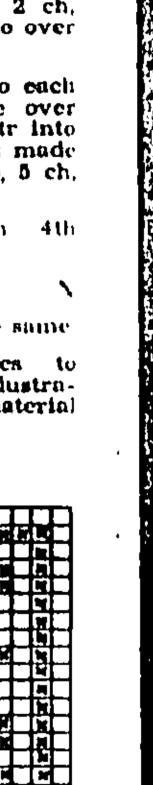
Beautifully uphoistered furniture and woods of glowing colour in subdued settings make another exhibit noteworthy. The pieces are of the traditional type, expert reproductions type, expert reproductions and adaptations of 18th century English, French and Italian Directoire. The furniture has been brilliantly placed to show how well it is suited to modern

living. MODERN FEELING

Every room boasts an antique chandelien and there is usually one painted piece. Yet, the whole setting has a modern feeling that is both elegant and chorming.

What we admired so much was the way chests, buffets and tables were handled in the modern way with brass, cane, marble, slate, gilt or black lines.

or decorations. The newest shade of green in winten festions is the green of locien cloth, and this is assoit. too, in upholstery fabric colours.



Life Where You Tread Longer

-AND IT'S EASIER ON THE POCKET

most difficult period that a little dimmed. married couple has to face. green and pink, Tables are of The number must be legion. yew wood and mahogany.

cabinet and a handsome sofa of black and cream striped satin But no vibrant colour any-

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

NEW YEAR'S party refroshments Include Sambors, a

fruited drink made of frozen berries and loes and served in

charcoal gray.

Roast Beef

ruspborry and orange.

in a doep sauce dish.

Pass Indy fingers.

New Year's Dinner

Whipped Potato

Buttered Asparagus

Blossom Sherbet Lady Fingers

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6
Blossom Shorbets Uso shorbet

of three different colours: lime,

Arrange a small scoop of each

Avocado Tomato Juice Cocktal

WONDER how many when newlyweds have to and women learn to "give and take," to (especially women) have accustom themselves to one "aired their views" (both in another's foibles after the print and in the ordinary initial rose-coloured bloom way of conversation) on the of Romance has become a

But I am no newlywed. I am a 'veteran' of twenty Most people seem to feel years' standing, and in my that the first year of mar- own case I am beginning to riage is the testing time, feel that the most difficult days of marriage are at hand now. Not because have any fault to find with the one who stood at the altar with me a score years ago, for we are still a happy pair. Our affection for one another hasn't worn



On the other hand, some of To bring a "flosta" touch to the lable, the Sambees might be the furnishings in our home served in tall, footed glasses, have worn very thin indeed. decorated in pink, gold and and the cost of renewing them is biting into our savings. Now Year's Day dinner should That's why I say that this be a bit glamorous, but still sub- twentieth year of partnership is stantial and fairly simple, for, not by any means the easiest by the end of a week of feasting, one we have known, and think many who have been married for a like number of years will probably agree that grit. I have also been warned the time when a home begins to against too much 'traffic' by 81/2 rows to 2 square inches look happy is the time when crepe-soled and rubber-soled over stocking stitch. husband and wife might be shoes, and also shoes with metal excused for wearing a frown.

Which brings me to the new floor-coverings we have just bought as the opening move in a compaign to restore our goodhumour.

Carpets, of course, are just about the bardest-worked items in the contents of a house. The first floor-coverings we owned were of good quality and served now they could have served us even better bad we taken expert advice on how to treat

minimise wear and tear and equalise the wear on them. In

that your floors should be in the one position so long that smooth and level. Loose or they become threadbers at the from to end, from to end, badly-fitting boards are relent-edges of the treads. less enemies of a carpet. Where One special point: Don't they exist beneath a carpet, the neglect any part of a carpet that comes that comes that comes that comes that may, be under a heavy from walking over them will article of invillure. See that ultimately produce threadbers article of invillure. See that

too. They, can lead to damige, and insect-life will thrive;

It is important, too, that you should have a good underlay beneath your carpet. This will save a great deal of unnecessary gin with you must have the wear, besides giving a luxurious bones and skin to boil up for feeling of thickness underfoot. You can buy an underlay in felt, or in latex rubber. Old carpeting or newspapers don't make satisfactory substitutes for an underlay, and you will not save money in the long-run by resorting to such devices.

When your carpet has been laid, don't elean it too enthusiastically during the first few weeks of its life in your home. A gentle brushing from time to time is the best course of treatment in the early stages. But don't worry if a wool pile carnet sheds some stray tufts or loose ends, for this is quite

Never tug out any just that rises above the level of the pile. If it seems unsightly to you, trim it to the level of the pile with a pair of scissors.

After those first few weeks, run your vacuum cleaner over the carpet once a week, no more. A light brushing should suffice for daily cleaning. Incidentally, ensure that you leave the pile of the carpet sloping in its natural direction after each cleaning.

Manufacturers stress that carpets should be kept free from stude or heel-tips of course.

The predatory activities insect-life can be offset by a once-a-year spraying of the entire surface of the carpet with one of the proprietary fluids made for the purpose, and containing D.D.T.

Rugg are recommended to protect a carpet from constant Turn. wear on one particular areain front of a fireplace, for in- Turn. sinner. Rearrangement of Here are some hints that have fitted variety, is another piece been given to me on how to of good advice, and will lengthen the life of a carpet. I the case of fitted carpets, pass them on so that you, too, rearrangement of the furniture can profit from them and get can often help in reducing the the best value for your money. effect of too much 'traffic' over a perticular strip. Statecarpets, naturally, should be rearranged, at regular intervals, First of all it is important and never allowed to remain

it is treated with the same care Old tacks and nails in the areas, for in those hidden

Last week Helen Burke took a look at a bachelor cooking the dinner. Today it is the turn of a bachelor girl. A SLAP-UP DINNER IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR WELL-PLANNED

Says JOCASTA INNES

kitchen stocks is a tinopener, latest model. This umpretentious chef myself cannot do without.

Usually I enter my kitchen us reductionally as a prisoner stepping into a punishment call. After a thorough inspection Channel-awimmer. Actual cooking time by my of my waste bin, Helen emerged Method involves a minimum with a tiny scrap of crumpled five minutes' imprisonment between wall and gas alag.

odly with the preparation of a my cooker. full-scale dinmer party for five, panicked and mang Helen Burke for utivice.

After a lot of engument on both sides, the menu we planned was Ayocado pear, Veronique with spinach and mashed pototoes, and druit saled. This sutted Helen's ideas of a stap-up dinner and drankly realistic ideas of What Could Be Maringed.

that's unimoginative. dear," Helen objected to my suggestion of fruit saled.

"You haven't seen kitchen yet," I pointed out, over-ruling funciful afternatives like Chocolate Mousse and Pudding a la Reine,

When Helen finally bustled in on the night (I allowed a full hour for proparations before the guests' arrival) she caught mo furtively unwrapping packets of frozen plaice. Inexperienced in the devilish ways of my local fishmonger I found, the other day, when I did my shopping, that he was closed and my fillets of fresh sole unob-

NO BONES?

Veronique with frozen plaice, said Helen witheringly. "To be-

Then she relented. "Never mind," she said, "we'll lmprovise. Never be advaid to

One short cut to large-scale cooking without tears, I learned is to work out a time schedule so that alow-cooking items (in my case the already pecied potatoes) can be left on the boil while the next dish is prepared Under Helen's watchful eye I seasoned the fillets with salt and pepper and arranged them in layers on a buttered oven dish.

"This is where you should have used fish stock as a base," Helen commented, pouring a cupful of white wine mixed with

London, water from the potatoes over the

Now some buttered greasethem with," she ordered. explained that greaseproof spoons, egg-whisks and mixing bowls were the little luxuries. I a good chaf is nover defeated, last spunt out of an expiring

greaseproof paper and slapped 41, heavily disguised in butter, The result is that when I over the illies which she set to found myself landed unexpect- cook at a moderate heat-4 on

SPECIALISTS

The fruit salad came next, as mixture of timed guayas, melon which we pushed under the grill and grapes to a base of ready- to brown. prepared fruit salad I gave it that professional touch with a a quarter hours to prepare and small bottle of Cointreau

made to peel, were set aside to per course. But even allowing give the "Veronique" to my for the gross flattery of smack-plaice. ing lips and theatrical sighs, it

fish were not quite done ("They stitute for a well-planned meal, should be opaque and firm") I properly cooked. turned my attention to mashing And simply to forestall propotatoes. With all modesty I tests that anyone could do it must explain that mashed pota- with Helen Burke at their side, toes are my speciality. Even I might add that the rudimentary cooks are vain as gastronomic triumph of the peacocks over their specialities, evening was the A liberal amount of butter potatoes. and milk should be heated

at a time, to the mashed potatoes—beating constantly to eliminate lumps and produce a detergent whiteness.

The guests had all arrived by now and were chafing impatiently in the sitting-room.
"One last effort and it's done," hadn't permitted myself. But ing air of a trainer coaxing a

AN EFFORT

It was quite un effort. lined up all the accessories in order of appearance. We drained all liquid from the fish, added one oz. of butter, and reduced it to a syrup by simmering in un open saucepan.

"In case you are ever asked, it involved dicing up a melon, this is called a fumee," raid and should be allowed to stand Holen helpfully, pouring the so as to get the maximum fumee over the fish. I was flavour from the fruit. After allowed to arrange the grapes adding my own hit-or-miss artistically round the dish,

The meal, which took one and cost about £2 (for five people), A dozen gropes, which I was varished in under five minutes Reassuring ourselves that the was clear that there is no sub-

il you remember, Cooked separately and added, a trickle entirely by me.

.....VERDICT: By HELEN BURKE......

I INLIKE Marius Pope, who cooks "by ear" [December 18, U Page 5] Jocasta Innes cooks by the book. And compared with the meal Marius served, here was almost tectotal to begin with.

She knew the menu she wanted and why. Avecade pears because she likes them; Sole Veronique because it is her favourite dish (although her forgetfulness forced us to use platee in the end); fruit salad because she's a busy working girl, it is an easy dish.

Jocasta was out on timing and routine. For instance, prefare them first, but quietly agreed when I pointed out they turned black when cut and, therefore, are a last-minute

She was a little sad to find there was no cream in my recipe for the fish. So I decided to add some and an ess. too. She beat three tablespoons of cream with the whole egg (unorthodox, of course, but what would she do with one egg white?), added a little of the fish stock, turned the mixture into a small pan and warmed it over a low heat to thicken the sauce slightly.

All of us voted the meal a great success. I have never eaten better whipped potatoes. The coffee was first class. We never even thought of the missing sole.

MATERIALS: 3 ozs Golden Eagle Chunkynit. One pair needles size 1.

MEASUREMENTS: average head. TENSION: 61/2 stitches and

ABBREVIATIONS: K., knit; p., purl; tog., together; st(s)., stitch(es); st-st., Stocking stitch;

10p., Repeat. Cast on 56 sts. Work 2 rows, k.1, p.1 ribbing. K.2 rows plain. 5th row: K. to the last 4 sts.

6th row: P. to the last 4 sts. 7th row: K. to the last 8 sts.

Sih row: P. to the last 6 sts.

Repeat from 5th to 10th rows

inclusive, once.

Work & rows st-st. aird row: * K.2, k.2 tog. rop. from * to end (42 sta.).

24th rows P. 25th rows .* IC4, k.2 tog. rep.

29th rew: * K.2, k.2. tog rep. .0



31st row: * Kil, ki2 tog. rep. one strand for sewing, then the

all strands together, at one and to secure. Divide into 8, then proceed to plait; tie or bind and to

through remaining 14 sts. On secure plait, wrong side sew back seam from Pin this into position round crown to 3rd ridge, then fasten odge of hat, taking it up back off. Take another skein of wool; at crown, and again to found out one open it out and out one double swirt test in such and through and through and through and through and through an strange. The own has peculiar.

THROUGH INDIAN GLASSES

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HUNGARY: HOW AND WHY

EARLY fifty years ago Lenin made a careful analysis of what constitutes a revolutionary situation: he found that not only must the people be unwilling to tolerate conditions any longer, but the rulers too must be rent by schism and "unable to continue in the old way." These conditions are not common, and in recent years there have been practically no revolu-

one hand, and a monopoly of indoctrination on the other.

Events in Hungary have shown that the powerful repressive techniques Communism, totalitarian apparent to everyone in

Even after decades of propaganda, the fact that only huge alien forces were able to put down the Hungarian revolt reveals this truth: Communism consent. by terror, not

party and police control on tion and courage of the selves are always in mortal slightest doubt, that the rising rebels of Budapest had danger, ceased to appeal to was in every sense a national caught up with the power many of them. of its oppressors. And the old methods of 1848 barricades, demonstrations and the revolutionary gen- of the old leadership Moscow eral strike -- which had long been considered obsolete in the face of modern weapons, again came into their own.

> The repressive regime was overthrown. The first divisions of Soviet troops it called to its aid were defeated. And only an overwhelming force of Soviet regular formations was able to put down the illorganised and ill-equipped one could restore their rule on the old terms,

of his conditions for revolution, 1953.

where the disintegrating their openly demonstrated force of a war has loosened the government's grip.

Moreover, since Lenin's time the State has become Moreover, since Lenin's time the State has become incomparably more powerful than any revolutionary sentiment of the ful. Totalitarianism has developed the techniques of party and police control on the since Lenin's which is in its turn more powerful than any revolution and revolution and courage of the solves are always in the party and police control on the solves are always in the party and police control on the solves are always in more point in the ruling group? The tion and courage of the solves are always in mortal allebiase doubt that the relation desired to the solves are always in mortal allebiase doubt that the relation desired to the conomic results of Soviet rule economic results

> Faced with the disintegration tried to build up a new one, a compromise between old Stalinists and rehabilitated dissidents. The hated Rakosi was removed, and though he was replaced by the scarcely less notorious Gero, several anti-Rakosites entered the ruling group, in particular some ex-Social Democratic renegades and Kadar, who had

been imprisoned for Titolsm.

relaxation were a series of open people who had grown up under which the main point is: "We criticisms of government policy Soviet rule who put up the know best do what we 'the by student and intellectual organisations. Events in Poland, where the Titoist 'National obtained Communists" had control in the face of Russian pressure and threats, excited the Hungarian population, and by the Communised army. revolutionaries. But then student demonstrations began the Russians found that no to demand the expulsion of Gero and the return of the democracy, in the traditional not consent. The Soviet empire "Rightist" Communist, Negy sense of the word—the desire is shown to have no roots in

The students were first joined by workers, and then by the mass of the population. Secret police fired on the crowds, and then, almost immediately, the country was in flames. Gero called in Russian troops and at the same time conceded the Premierable to Nagy.

Most of the army had gone over to the robels, who demand simply national freedom, Socialism and free elections. Nagy sympathised with these aims and the inability of the Soviet divisions to deal with the insurgents enabled him to come to terms with the revolution on its own conditions. A new

one. The whole population, Communist and non-Communist, joined in. And the astonishing determination and self- ary democracy and Socialism sacrifico shown came people who quite simply ferred death to a return to Russian rule. They voted against we must conclude that the corthe Kremlin, not just with ballot-papers, but with their

More striking still is the fact that, as even the Soviet- in the days of the Holy Alliance, But the first results of the confessed, it was the young of ideological justification, of most desperate resistance. The you," the slogen of oppression revolution started with hand-picked and highly indoctrinated students. It spread to the supposedly favoured workers. And it was supported

(then still in disgrace) who had for the same freedoms that the people, Depending on force The split in the ruling class, relaxed economic pressure were sought by the revolutions and fraud alone, and with the which Lenin had noted as one during his brief Premiership in of 1848—is still the most vital fraud detected, it must sooner political force in men's hearts, or later perish.

J. E. M. Arden in now a university history. European Journalistic and teaching assignments have taken him to several East European countries and enabled him to study at first hand the trends of political thought among the workers and intelligentals.

Just as in Metternich's time, the Butinpest rebels of today sand the Marseillaise—the old music

of radical democracy.
National freedom and free elections were the main demands of the Hungarian revolutionaries. These were supported, again just as in the 19th contury, by Socialist demands; for the idea of Socialism, too, was once again shown to have a genuino organie existence, having nothing in common with the perversions of it made in the doctrines of totalitarianism.

If the old ideas of revolutionfrom are still espable of gripping. . nation, the question arises—what were they fighting against? And rupt, brutel and raimous regime against which the people rose is today's genuine "Reaction" the authentic successor of Metternich and Nicholas I, the legitimists and autocrats of

The simple freedoms are, as radio transmitters faced with a complicated system the throughout history.

faced propaganda, the fact that only huge allen fonces were able to put down Hungary's What has been shown is that Communism rules by terror,

By Viscount HINCHINGBROOKE

Conservative MP for Dorset South

to say that we have been in which the workers are fatally weakened by the employed Suez flasco.

leading Ministers lost their sense of direction at the State would discourage much of critical moment.

national life. the facts of our variety and choice,

age in high pictes. The Sucz dehacle however, makes to clear that methods of deploying our strength must be

drastically changed. The Tory Party has them declared eppenents of the British way of life at home and forces.

of our taith and the points in ang of realistic independence. In the Canal were a vital British an immediate programme to exprese 103

THE. STATE

attitude of individuals towards the Organisation for European Britain come-the only great Government deput tments turning from cynicism to betred. We are not far from Pouladism. Compulsory purchase laws must be revised. Compensation must assume more generous

capital must be substantially reduced. Postwar credits and other such pledges and obligations immediately repaid or

The State must withdraw from "purposive direction" of our economy.

tries and sectional groups must T IVING in the ancient was also entitled to call himself Augustus' claim was first con-Subsidies of selected indusbe reduced. They are putting A Marienburg Castle near British. the sociology of the professional and artisan classes under heavy strain. Disillusionment years old Prince Ernest the so-called Salie Law and Court of Appeal in November

and jealousy are spreading.

The system of grants or rebates against a means test in housing, education, and a wartime Panzer have been reigning in Britain

Augustus, head of the operated in Britain—by which last year and it is this judgment princesses are excluded from that has now been confirmed the throne—his line would by the Lords. pensions is a Marxist conception officer, whose claim to today. and should be brought to an British nationality has been. The Act of 1705 under which. This final ruling means that

ochay.

There must be a fulfilment of our long-hold beliefs on the differentiated society.

State and business salaries and pensions must be restored to something approaching the pro-1914 differentiate. To many in the middle-income group feel that the Weifare State is maintained by them but that they get too little out of it.

There is an unhealthy decline in patients and love of country and a hopeless desailer.

The Act of 1706 under which the Prince claimed British citial the Prince Claimed British claimed in Queen Annes view and the Electress. However, probable that the Prince's kinsmen, who like him and beginning to the provide and the issue of her british presents. This fine the Prince Claimed British claimed the Prince's kinsmen will take the Prince's kinsmen, who like him and the prince Sophia, Electress Sophia, Electress Sophia, Electress Sophia, Electress Sophia, Electress Sophia, Electress of Hanover, and the issue of her british presents in unhority for their interests of the prince and notice of the prince and notice of the prince and particularly the Prince's kinsmen will take the Prince's kinsmen will take

is a world Power regionalised industries and also sure. today: it is absurd in the industries and services

is not realisable through Egypt points to the opposite con- larger its polyglot force All that has happened is National Savings, Premium clusion namely, that these or- more grotesque will its problems that a certain number of Bonds and deposits in the Post ganisations may be the very of sovereignty become.

A conservatively controlled pendence is frustrated.

DEFENCE

try to render it ineffective by wandered since the war. fabrilous systems of defence.

to ventional and police wars Wheat Agreement, Can stand alongside well-paid and letting the pound go free?

Events in Poland and Hungary interest. 75411S must after its relations it has been held that the North Force to displace us.

this wartime centralised invest- is our reserve of gold and illegal device, the product of The facts of our prosperous ment and insist on greater dollars and little else; when quixotic idealism, the brain exporting to the U.S. is the child of men who wilfully ignore highest priority of all; when the historical development of EXPENDITURE on defence Area, the present parity of the which nations rise and fall. must be heavily reduced, pound, and the present price of is illogical to offer the gold are all declared American hydrogen weapon as a guarantee Interests, one speculates into against wars between first-class what dangerous hothouse Powers and at the same time to economy British interests have D the United Nations and watch

A triumph was secured when Weapons for small-scale con- British left the International should be relatited. Selective realise our independence withservice must be introduced to out leaving Bretton Woods and well - accommodated Regular Finally there is the United Nations. By exerting our right The Anglo-American alliance of veto in the Security Council What should be the articles must be set on a new foot- we declared that our operations

strongly support the theory of Within two days we reversed a contracting Russian Empire if this decision and allowed a pressure is sustained. Hitherto United Nations Emergency with the people. The Atlantic Treaty Organisation, To such a pass has Great

OUERY FOR THE ROYAL

By GEORGE HOGAN

A GERMAN PRINCE BECOMES BRITISH ...

HOUSES OF

r F Britain was a world. Unit rust schemes should be Economic. Co-operation, r and Power since the war to capitu-Power in July, she fostered to canalise savings other organisations are the sole late. We have not suffered so into shares in these new means of sustaining this pres- great a shame since the loss of the American Colonies.

The United Nations, based on a false concept NIOW the interference by the authority, is bound to fail to "Property owning democracy" IN U.S. in our actions over keep Egypt at bay, and the

> means by which British inde- The United Nations Emergency Force is an artificial, When our national barometer meddlesome, and, indeed, an the maintenance of the Sterling mankind, and the process by

THE U.N.

DRITAIN cannot continue in this organisation bring about the steady dissolution of our Commonwealth,

If we cannot gain control of its policy shrough the right of voto we should leave the United Nations and stand four square against it. Tory Party, If I

rallies to a new themo and policy, has three years in which to give good government to our country; if it does not, grave problems, involving perhaps the discontinuance of parliamentary government, will arise, We can choose.

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subject of colonialism, what happened to all those Red Indiane?!!!"

ACROSS

17 Do some occorating? (5).

1 Moist (4)

10 Tending (7).

[44] Tenunts (7).

11 Chime (4)

12 Heap (4)

49 Bowl (5)

26 Repair (4):

29 Clever (D).

27 Quote (4)

8 Wunder (4). 🖈

9 Three-cine (4).

22 Give cover (7),

31 Female cm (7).

32 Collections (4).

28 Enered around (7)

30 Biblical offspring (4).

Secures, 19 Terror, 21 Linen, 24 Tire.

4 Take prisoner (7).

BRITISH SONGS VANISHING

HERE, oh where, two Continental tunes with has our British British lyrics. There is not song gone? In this one all-British hit. week's official list of the 24 best-selling songs put out by the Music Publishers' Association there are 22 American numbers and

British Crossword Puzzle

This is in spite of an unprecedented drive of the B.B.C. for the performance of more British material.

With is responsible for the public lack of **interest in the** home product? For years, now the song-writers have been blaming everyone but themselves. They have said that the Tin Pan Alley publishers are "nothing but American music agents." They have blamed the record companies who, they say, prefer to take ready-made hits from America. They have leaders, the B.B.C., and even the song-pluggers for their lack of success.

WONDERFUL SHOP WINDOW

They have repeatedly said: "It only our tunes are heard more often, we shall once egain have the success we knew in Campbell, and the others who Nat "King" Coles of this world, wrote pop songs which became, and still are, part of the national life"

Well, they have had their FIME search for new talent

For more than six months now the B.B.C. has given them a wonderful shop window. Five premise at all turns up, they like to grasp his face between Women hungry, Kind of Music." The result the public. one rong, "A Letter to a Soldier," has created some slight public interest.

monthly programmes devoted thought she had an interesting to finding a British hit song, but inexperienced voice, The winner, "Everybody Falls thought I might be able to in Love with Someone," has yet advise her, and invited her to 8s. 6d.), the French novel to cause a stir in song-buying come and see me. circles. Why?, Why? WHY?

lishers and the record men first recordings for Columbia. together. "The British song- They have recorded her singing writers are not as good as the a Patti Page song called "Mama Americans" . . . "They have from the Train." lost touch with the public".... Personally, I feel they should "They are still living in have waited and given her time

we don't have to share our royalties. But sakes alive, we've got to stay in business, and, by and large, we can't sell British

The Best-Seiling Record lists bear out their stotements. Although there are 13. British records in the top 30, all the songs on them are American, with the exception of "My Prayer," which is half-British.

It looks to me as though it is time the "boys of the old brigade" saw the red light. They must realise that the days when they could dash off a song before breakfast are over.

Not that all British songblamed the artists, the band- writers do that. Some of them turn out very fine songs, and they do become hits. There have been a number of these this year.

I am suce that every British performer would be only too delighted to have a first-class home-grown song on which he is prepared to stuke his reputation rather than an American the days of such men as Ray song which he has to share Noble, Horatio Nicholls, Jimmy with the Frank Sinatras and

DESPERATE SEARCH

wish granted. Their wares have A goes on. Record companies been displayed as never before, are trying desperately to find a eyes and a most attractive explain, what they are angry. One critic, also preved, wrote: new girl singer.

As soon as remeane with any programmes a week called "Our are put on disc and tried out on her fingers and press the mouth

a private recording made by a whisky? She is someone you certain age, Television gave them six girl named Lynne Allison. I ought to know,

She came last week. With best-seller list for 1956. Because, say the music pub- her she brought the tests of her

to get a little more confidence. "We want British songs," But there you are-that's the the music business men say, record business today. Find



ROBERT PITMAN on BOOKS

story authoress.

In America and Britain the hint has been taken.

Look at America.

There, a young lady called Pamela Moore recently finished a novel not long before her 19th birthday, But her publishers have rushed things through so that it managed to appear on the stalls while she was still 18. The name of Pamela's novel; "CHOCOLATES FOR BREAK-FAST." The name of its little heroine; Courtney Farrell. Courtney's age at the outset-15.

fume bottle in the school dorm. Her age-17.

And the Liberty Man? He is with an Derek, a sailor on loave, the adolescent heroine it is a sin- brother of one of the tought laden story with an adolescent girls taught by Freda. Derek is heroine by an adolescent distinctly uncultured. He drops all his altcheu, combs his hair in company. So Freda tries to mend matters by taking him to 13 michous concerts. But in the and it is Detek who tenches Freda quite a lot,

Fredn, with a man of merfly her own ago, is not the true brand of Hungry Young Woman, though she nets hungrily enough,

But in he Intest novel Miss Freeman sticks to the formula in every item. It is called "FALL OF INNOCENCE" (Longmans, 128, 6d.). Its dustjacket depicts a young girl looking wistfully at a flower, but Francoise Sagan's heroince the falling innocent is not any drink whisky in the Paris cafes. flower-sniffing young girl. It is "CHOCOLATES FOR BREAK- Tom, a decent, middle-aned FAST" (not yet published in widower. The sinful woman Britain) begins with Courtney who topples him from innocence drinking whisky from a per- -- Sophie, his daughter's friend

DORMITORY

thought about a man. A tired man. A middle- exchange. laged man.

mouth.

against hers.

Only two weeks ago I heard volent young lady with the SMILE," they must be of a

She is Dominique, student heroine of Francoise Sagan's "A CÉRTAIN SMILE" (Murray, which is high on the world's

DETHRONED

Dominique's story has helped to make Francoise very rien. It has helped her to own three lible. cars (a Gordini, a Buick, a Jaguar), two boats, and all the Sagan Irresistible too? What (Longmans 10s, 6d.). She had ing round the philosophyclothes she could ever want. But it has helped her even 1,000,000 copies to date)? "We want to publish and record something new at all costs, Try more than that. It has helped them. We can make more it out on the public. If it's her to dethrone those techous money out of them than we successful...all well and good. little people, the Angry published she was only 19. And tough young girls in the East the aly? can out of Americans, because if not-look for someone clse. Young Men. In their place she for some readers if there is one End.

HE teenage girl sipped has installed quite another Then, after she moves to Holly- we have three young women at her whisky and symbol of the age—the Hungry wood whisky becomes just the writing about young women, least of Courtney's failings. Who rhade about them? It is more than a fair. So when she screams "I'm

Men are bores. They don't even longer") gets a trifle preved. about. But no one can doubt "Not very long ago it would She decided that she would what makes the Hungry Young have been regarded as shocking

Not young men, mind you, now writing." But who, you may ask, is this Like the man in "A CERTAIN Recall the example

Dominique, She, you may remember, had

a lover, a student named Bertrand. But she was bored until she met Bertrand's uncle, women in Britain? His age-50. In bothing trunks the uncle looked thin and bent. flat in Muswell Hill, the home Now the fushion has sudhis head to regain breath, moment-Miss Gillian Freeman, aging men who have come into Dominique found him irresist- Two years ago pretty litte their own. Is there a lesson

explains her sales (about just been teaching tough young shelves... is he just a philoso-

The answer is simple enough. The heroine of "THE LIBERTY for of the Hungry Young When her first nevel was MAN"-Freda, a teacher of Women, looking for a novel on

decadent, alcoholic at 10," even As heroes of a score of books Courtney's poppa ("he resented to find girls in their teens reading the kind of books they're

> But, for all that "CHOCO-LATES FOR BREAKFAST" has sold like crackers at Christ- public with the thought that, if

THE FORMULA

How about hungry young Rider Haggards "SHE," where with me to a smart little centuries old. When he kissed, he kept lifting of their chief champion at the dealy changed. Now it is the Miss Freeman wrote her first here for the book trade? That But what has made Francoise, novel, "THE LIBERTY MAN" bald little man who is browsgirls at an East End school, wher't Or is he really a secret

Says authoress Freeman: "I wanted her to be much younger, but the publishers insisted on 17 as a minimum."

One problem remains. Here

The majority of novel-readers in the past used to be women. But a man with teasing and plays, the Angry Young her not being a little girl any Particularly older women. And

> Remember the mature Balkan queens from Elinor Glyn's romances? They always shared their tiger-skin rugs with pinkcheeked young men straight from Eton and Harrow, And they soothed their matronly oecessary, any other middle-aged femme could be equally fatale.

The full flood of this fashion was probably reached with Come the masure heroine was several

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

DOWN

4 Caledonian, perhaps (5).

12 Satisfy the examiners (4)

18 Refired spot for a holiday

2 Timerous (6)

5 Laicky charm (6).

6 Experiments (5).

3 Beffting (6).

7 Extent (5).

13 Solitary (4)

45 Besides (4).

(6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across J. Berch. 5 Atoma, 8 Arose,

9 Marine, 10 Smart, 11 Rullo, 12 Show to State, 16 R Steries,

20 Glees, 72 Moth 23 Rebut, 25 Inert 20 Rivals, 27 Otter, 28 Inure, 29

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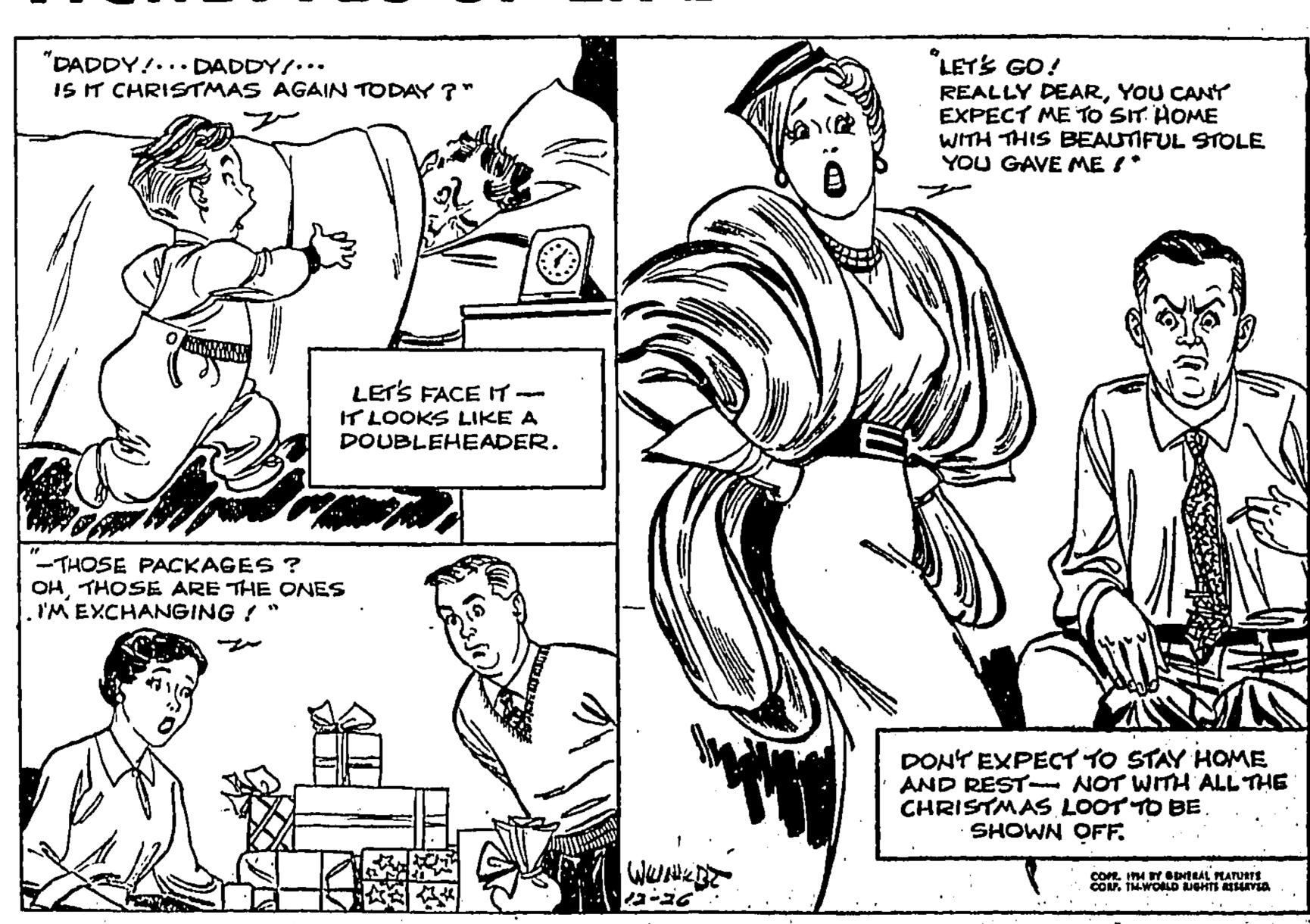
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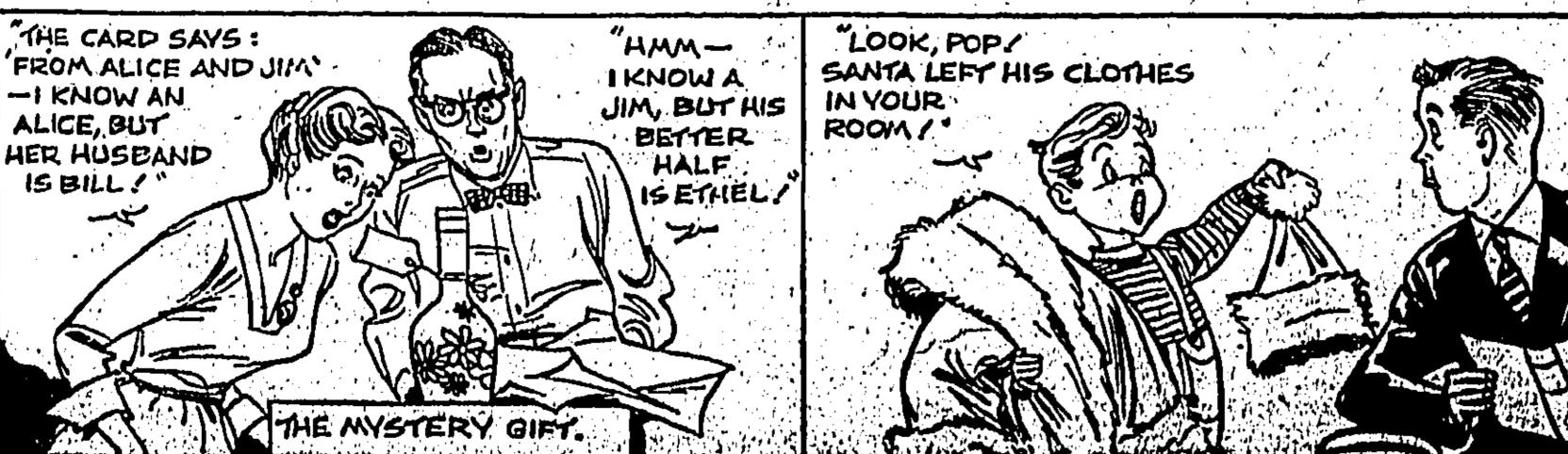
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The Day After

BY HARRY WEINERT











By Philip Oakes

THE BRAZEN HEAD. By John Cowper Powys, Macdonald. 18s. Odd goings-on in 13th century Wessex, with a Mongolian giant, wicked barons and ladies fair, all buzzing like gnats on a summer evening around a brazen head made by Friar Roger Bacon to draw fire from heaven. Powys charges his story with gusto and grim hilarity that sprawls towards genius. But the novel runs wild; all but the addicts will lag behind.

• THE VALLEY, THE CITY. VILLAGE. By Glyp Jones, Dent 15s. Well-told story about a boy from the valleys who fights off the pit-dirt to become a painter. Halfhumorous, half-yearning; with: dialogue as fresh, as springwater. A little unwieldy, after the author's short stories but imagined as a whole, and delivered intact.

By John S. Chaloner. Hutchinson. 12s. 6d. Petrol-driven nybrid between Three Men in a Bout and Genevieve, about three friends who decide to drive across America in a second-hand car. Style rather like letters from absent friends, more ancedotes than narrative, but readable enpught in a chiming sort

MR ARKADIN. By Orion. Welles. Allen, 12s. Gd. Hired by. mysterious Mr Arkhdin to uncover his shady post, Guy Van Stratten, a man of many rackets, discovers: too late that he is piecing together a pattern for murder. Already filmed (as Confidential Report), the book has the fast, flashy appeal of a second-hand Third Man. A cut above the average thriller, but mostly a compound of atmospherics and camera angles.

OUR TIMES. By James Thurber. Hamish Hamiston, its 64. Forty-seven fables for intelligent adults, with morals drawn from the doings of exts. crows and chipmanies, with marginal species. such as the Brogdowdy and the Burybody. An occasional hardening of the funty-lices, but fee the mass. Deri, when, with and lethal.

Famous Sports Stars Have Met

TOMMY LAWTON

By Archie Quick

Never before have there been so many famous footballers playing outside the League. Attracted by just as good salary and bonus for part-time employment, plus good jobs in the droves these hast two years, particularly to the Southern and Midland Leagues, There little doubt that a combined side from these two organisations would give a Third Division representative eleven a run for their money, and probably beat

Perhaps the greatest of all there current non-Leaguers is untrue. Tommy Lawton, one of the few playors who is a legend during his active career. Such is the Lawton magic that he has taken Town from struggling Southern League position to a proud, unbeaten leadership, with a first-time Championship more than a probability Moreover, although ho is ageing a little these days he has still contrived 13 goals In as many matches. What is more he has the loyalty of his players and that is quite a feat for men who are emblitered by non-success in the League can often be most difficult to control. They see their hopes dashed, they are only under the manager's eye on Saturdays, Yet when I met a group of Kettering players on a Midland railway station platform the other day they were full of the praises of Lawton.

A BIG RIVAL Qui e a compelling per-

sonalfly, so much so that when the England team were on tour on the Continent it was always "Tommee Lawton" the natives howied for more than "Stanlee Matthews" or "Tommee Finney". Although he slways had blg rival in the glamour stakes in Frank Swaft,

Much water has passed under the bridges since Tommy was squeat., I could only stand and on office boy a Burnley after ma, vel at the brilliant strategy rivals. being wood away from his na- | of Ruich Carter. tive Bolton. He played League football when he was sixteen that workerful tootball general, years old, and was in the First realised aumost at the kick-off Division with Everton when he that the way to win was down was seventeen. There he made the middle. So down the midhis more, and like his great die went the ball, prodecessor "Dixle" Dean became a wizard at heading the probably the greatest inside-

was a member of a great Army | cemoralised | Wales on their side, he collected 28 Interna- own. They didn't need tional "caps". He afterwards wingers. moved from Chelsea, to Notts, County, to Brentford and there more important than any he became a manager. The payer's reelings or reputation. moves totalled £67,000 in Of course I can play with any transfer money. Still he was inside man-and other players not done with, and came back can play with me, to the game as a player with Arsenal. Undoubtedly, the War that, We lost only 17 of the and Third Division football 81 games I have played with with Notts County prevented his with England over the past 22 whining dozene of "caps". He years, winning 50 of them. could have rivalled Wright, Finney and Matthews in this respect. Now the Lawton story has reached obscure Kettering. Will it end there?

Answers To Sports Quiz

Tossing the cober.

(c) Ashes.

7. Henley, 1829.

9. C.B. Fry in 1901, and Don Bradman, 1938-9 seasons. 10. Heavyweight, heavyweight

D LOVE SOME NEW

. Not less than 3 feet. The English Cup. 5. (a) Wembley, (b) Stroke

Four.

6. For each end. 8. Emil Zatopek.

heavyweight, and bantam-

THEY SAY THAT

I give up. The Stanley, Matthews knockers are out and about again. They are saying I am finished ... that I have lost my speed ... that I don't fit in with the rest of the England team, and that my only value these days is as a soccer enter-

STANLEY MATTHEWS

What do they think I am ... a sporting Danny Kaye?, Let me say here and now that I play football because I love the game, because it is my career — and I always play to win. The entertainment part is purely in-

agree that there should be 13cm. So we serubbed our care- | the right time. Stan can still largain, they have gone in 100 place for a footballer of 41 fully reliearsed scheme, in an England team planned for

> But I also believe-and the team tactics? selectors obviously believe it too -that you pick a team to win the match for which it is enough over those vital first 20

> As for my being too difficult | player needs. to play with, that I bewilder my own inside men, of course it is play with so many great inside

> The allegation is a reflection on all the many great inside men I have had. I tate them nion, and my old brilliant club much his highly over to agree d.h. hey coulon't play with me. | Mortensen, I am told that I like the ball to my r c., Well, which winger

doesn't? So far as I can see, I am difficult only because I am constantly nanked by opponents. That has been one of the hazards of my game for years. /

THE QUICK PASS

You see, the casies; ball for quick pass to his wing man, The job becomes harder when the winger is closely watched, with a full-back standing almost on his toes,

the years have found ways of overcoming that. I have never Stan is better to play with now asked for the ball in a certain way and we all played together 4th one object -- to see England; or club through to victory, The learn plan should always come before the reputation of any player, Tacties must;

always be dietated by the run of play, I can recall one game where the two wingers __ and 1 was one of them - were cut right out of the game. But I chan't and admire, to be amused at

It was against Wales, Curter,

That cary we saw what forward display of all time. Despite the War gap when he | Carter, Lawton and Mannion |

The winning of the game was

We haven't done so badly at

Surely nobody in his right mind thinks that a teamespecially an England teamgo on to the field without talking over tactics.

LITTLE IDEAS

Many times I have been room-mate with my inside man before internationals and we have worked out little ideas . . . sometimes they worked, sometimes they didn't.

I remember once trying out a move with Will Mannion and

Billy Wright. It was to be a defencewrecking plan, and we ail worked hard to perfect it. But we never tried it out during the

Simply because all three of us realised on the field that the run of play made our scheme uscless—another method was doing very nicely, thank

See what I mean about the state of the game dictating They say I am losing my roced. Well, I am still fast

yards—and that is all any It has been a great thrill to inhts over the years.

If I have to name my favourites, they are the immortal Raich Carter, little Will Man-Blackpool, Ωŧ

And a Bual word for Willle Hall, that grand little player who scored five goals in succession for Engand against Ireland

THE TRUTH-BY HIS PARTNERS

 Stanley Mortensen—Ston Matthews never gives instructions as to how he wants the an inside forward to give is the ball. When I first teamed up with him he told me: play your own game, Stan, and I'll fit in with you."

 Raich Carter—I wish But my inside partners over could play with him now. What a wing we would make! I think

than ever before, And if he was a little difficult to match in the old days, well, after all, he was Stanley Matthews,

 Wilf Mannion — Playing with Matthews is an education, Ninety minutes with him is worth a pot of gold

When you give Stan the ball you are tempted to stand the way he bamboozles his

You have to forget that and

be ready for that perfect pass. You must turn his genius to good account. • Ernic Taylor—I've played with Stan for five years. We've

never drawn up a common

plan of action-we just fit in

together, I give him the ball and then run into position I know I'll get the pass properly and al

Hexangular Tourney: Police V Club (BS) 3.30 p.m.; RAF v Army South (Kai Tak: 3.30 p.m.; Army North v Navy (CB) 3.30 p.m. Boccer.

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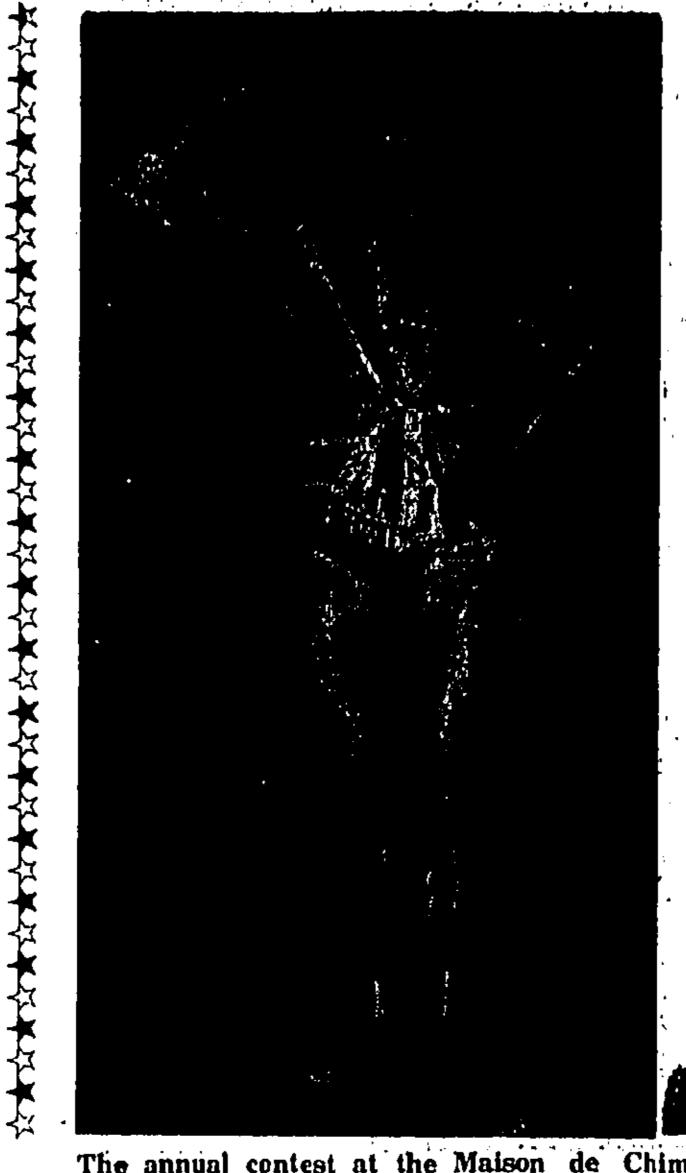
HANDSOME ATHLETE

10.15 a.m.

dominate any game.

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The annual contest at the Maison de Chimie, Paris, to choose "The Most Handsome Athlete in Europe", was won this year by 20-year-old James Mathe of Paris, pictured here with his trophy and his muscles.—Express Photo.

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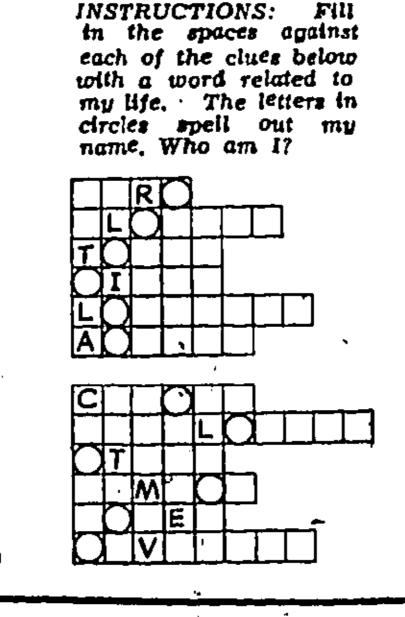
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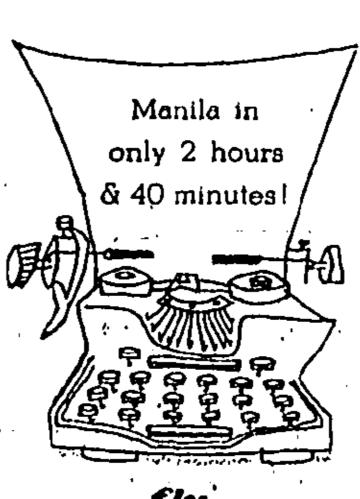
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8 Illumination 9 Fare this

10 Light play 11 Wisecracks

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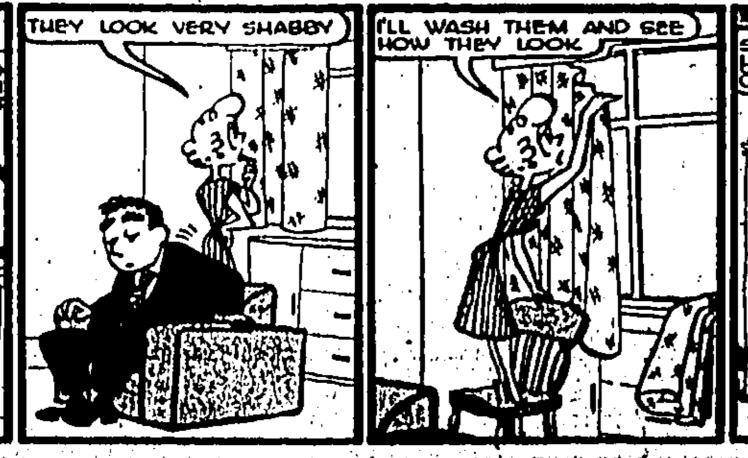


CATHAY **PACIFIC**

by Barry Applely THE JERNEND GAMBOLS

















WE HAVE MANY PROMISING YOUNGSTERS

WORLD'S LEADERS

Says DON REVIE

The Old Year is ticking away with all its memories and soon we shall be plunged into the hurly-burly of the Cup ties. With all the thrills and heartaches of Cup football upon us let me say straight away that the happiest moment I had in 1956 was when my old club. Manchester City, confounded the critics by winning the FA Cup at Wembley.

If I play for another ten years I don't expect to have so wonderful a moment in sport. My unhappieset moment? That was at. Wembley too when Bert Trautmann threw himself at the feet of Peter Murphy and broke his neck. And my funniest moment was when little Ernie Taylor of Blackpool scored in ten seconds flat against Manchester City. When he was asked after the game if the move was planned he replied without batting an eye, "Sure, but it shouldn't have counted." should have scored with my left foot instead of my right."

At this ending of the year let, on my list of footballers most, the greatest prospects in League us for a moment take stock and likely to reach the top in the football. Melvyn Charles, ask, "Are there any brighter next few months.

signs in British football?" From the playing point of that the only way soccer can win back its supporters is by: (1) Improving ground ac- held by Stan Matthews. In mate, Cliff Jones, could become commodation so that the fans the Potteries, Matthews is still the Allan Morton of Welch footlook upon their club as the an idol but the rangy Coleman ball. Cliff is a Welsh intersports centre of the town,

floodlit football in the League, willty to cut in and score, so when he gets back into full

Encouraging more Continental ideas in Britain. don't need to copy all their styles—but we can learn from them as they can from us. SELECTORS NOTE

Who are the young players whom I think will hit the head- left-winger, is one of the mazy Bolton goalkeeper, who was in lines in the New Year? There dribbling type of player. He fact his club's fifth choice at are a lot I could mention, but I'll give you these few to think feared by Second Division opabout, Brian Clough, the 21- ponents. Yet he has not quite year-old contre-forward from arrived as an England player. my home town Middlesbrough. With his ability I am tempted Brian is following in the steps to ask how much longer before of the great Middlesbrough Derek proves his true class in centre-forwards like Georgo the highest company, I am Camsell and Mickey Fonton, I sure he must do sooner or later, many more names I haven't the think Brien's good grabbing style will attract the eyes of the selectors before the end of under 23's at least,

And when Colmon has played Division grounds. on the continent he has won Turn now to Wales and ball world again. loud acclaim. I put him down Swansea, and here are two of

wear the No 7 shirt of Stoke brother John. City—that right-wing spot once

England.

DYNAMITE

1957 and he will play for the the greatest little personalities you could ever wish to see. Eddy Colman, 20-year-old Little Joe Haverty is the name, Manchester United right-half, five foot four inch bundle of has yet to follow his buddy, dynamite who has rapidly be-Duncan Edwards, into the Eng. come the hero of Dublin's Daly- here's to 1957. Happy watching land team. In Manchester they | mount Park when he has played will tell you that Colman is for Eire. Little Joe's twinkling say I fancy our World Cup team mustard on the ball. In fact a feet will surely be a big at- in their matches this year to better ball player than Edwards, traction on all our First put the old country back

younger brother of John, has Tim Coleman is 25 and he already won widespread populhas one of the toughest jobs in arity. I think he can become view I say "yes," but I predict soccer. He is the latest to as big a box office draw as his

Melvyn's Swansen club team has managed to win their national already, but I feel we (2) By encouraging more hearts, it is tricky style and have still to see the best of him reminiscent of Cliff Bastin, has time training after national sercaused many good judges to vice. There are so many more We prophesy that Coleman, the lad youngsters crowding on to the who quit the RAF as a regular socce: scene, lads who must, to earn a living as a professional with luck, make bigger names footballer, will one day play for for themselves, chaps like Peter Taylor, Middlesbrough Derek Hogg, Leicester City's | goalkeeper, Wilf Hopkinson, the is the idea of Leicester and the start of the season and is now their regular first-teamer. At Leeds they have Jackie Overfield, their brilliant young outside-left. At Sheffield Wodnesday young Allan Finney, an outside-right who has all the makings of future greatness. So

space to mention. So let's start this New Year in confidence. At Arsenal they have one of No one suggests that all is perfect in our soccer camp—it never was.

> But these young players our make the future as great as ever our past was. So and no matter what the critics amongst the leaders of the foot-(COPYRIGHT)

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ACROSS

1 Your hose, eyes, and men

DOWN

WELCOME IN THE

NEW YEAR WITH THIS

ZOMBI RATTLE.

1.COVER A LARGE

4 OR 5 LAYERS OF WET

NEWSPAPER STRIPS.

USED UP LIGHT BULB WITH

2. NEXT COVER THE BULB WITH

DIPPED IN THIN FLOUR AND

SMOOTH PAPER AROUND

BULB CAREFULLY...COVER END

3. WHEN COMPLETELY

DRY... PAINT WITH

BRIGHT POSTER

COLORS ... WHEN

DRY, PAINT WITH A

COAT OF SHELLAC.

AND HIT

HAMMERTO

BREAK THE

4 OR 5 LAYERS OF PAPER

WATER PASTE.

STRIPS THAT HAVE BEEN

TEAR PAPER

ABOUT IN WIDE

AND 4 IN. LONG.

THE GTRIPS.

_CRISS-CROSS

HERE'S

are on it

7 Be full of

10 Number

12 Looks at

1 Tles

party

8 It's a lake

11 Northeast (ab-

5 Boy's name

6 She, he, you, and

9 East river (ab)

2 Boy's inckname

4 These are not friends.

WHAT'S IN IT?

How many three-letter words crossword puzzle on the outline can you make of the letters in of Father Time to dress it up a NEW YEAR? The Puzzleman found 20. Can you do as well?

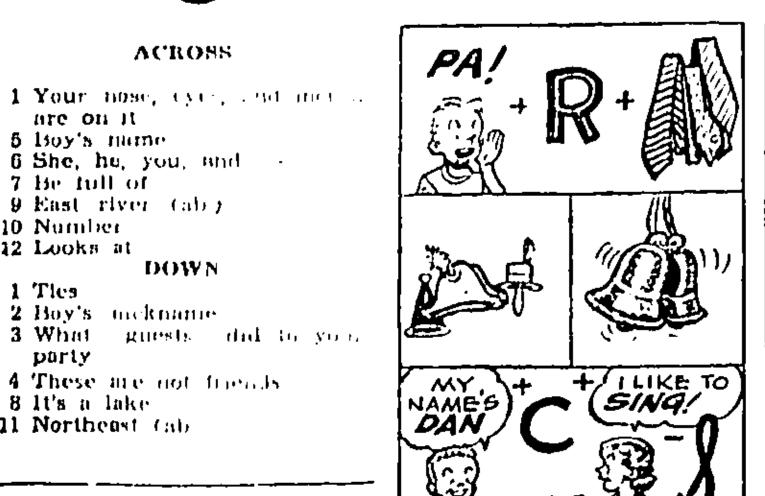
WORD DIAMOND

The Puzzleman picked GAMES, which can be played at New Year's Eve, as a centre made. tor his diamond. Can you Unish It? The second word "a boy's nickname" and the She worked too, cleaning promised. Jourth is "a number".

GAMES

NEW YEAR REBUS

mive to use the words and pletures right to find his four



Picturesque "English"

(Solutions on Page 20)

NUMBER of years A ago a famous American comedian went abroad to how you can "read" his your assistant can announce perform in an English- | mind. speaking country. He was going to perform exactly as | First sit down and blind- ly, of course.

His peculiar specialty was telling jokes in slang. And whenever he told those jokes on the stage, the audience would laugh and laugh—almost until tears rolled down their faces.

But alas, the comedian was a terrible flop abroad. He told the ame jokes, but not a person emiled. In fact, one man in the audience and to his wife, "My dear, do you think the actor is

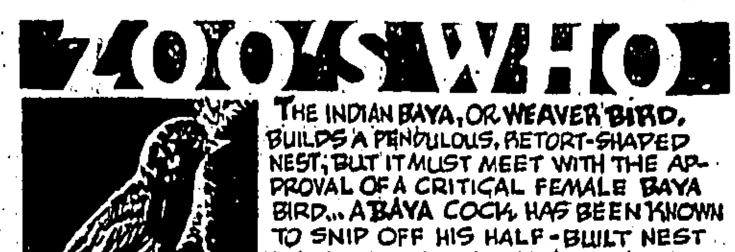
The actor should have known that other English-speaking countries have a different slang that used in his own country.

Suppose you went to Australia. Here are some picturesque head, then a shoe. words and phrase, used in that continent. Perhaps you will

recognise a few of them. Yakka—hard work.

- cobber-pal 3. swaggie—a tramp.
- 4. ta—thanks. 5. to skite—to boast.
- push—a mob or gang. 7. Collins Street Squatter—
- a drugstore cowboy. Jackaroo-a tenderfoot on
- a sheep ranch. Diggers—Australlans.
- 10. John—a cop. 11. Sanvo—this afternoon.

himself, and touching the same 12. shivoo-a party, thing he did a moment ago, as another ring. You can also work out a series of sound effects in order





LION EXISTING AT THE PRESENT TIME WHETHER FOUND IN AFRICA

A SHORT STORY

PUZZLES Mrs Pokey Makes A Belated

Resolution

R and Mrs Pokey lived She sighed, "So there in a little house on a I must sew it some day." Lill. Mr Pokey was a hardworking man who went to work early every day at a factory where shoes were

Mrs Pokey kept house. and shopping.

Somehow or other, Mrs Pokey never seemed to get finished. She would start her housework and then stop to look out the window, and took out the bread and or at a book. She'd forget fruit she saw that the hole to go back to her work, and had grown a little larger. The Puzzleman says you just before she knew it, the day She knew she must sow it would be nearly over and someday, but someday thoughts about New Year's Eve: Mr Pokey would be home never seemed to come. for his supper.

Then came the hurryscurry scramble to cook the hole was a little larger. supper fast.

examined it one day.

told his wife.

She sighed, "So there is,

"Why don't you do it now?" he asked. "It will only take a few stitches and a few minutes."

"I'll do it tomorrow," she

So Mrs Pokey went off to the market and carried back all her packages.

When she came home

Mrs Pokey went to market again and again "I don't have the time to do with the shopping bag, and it now, though. I'll do it each time she returned the when I have the time."

When Mrs Pokey shop- Mr Pokey noticed this travelled back and forth, back ped, she carried home the and said, "The hole is too and forth, to the market. groceries in her green cloth big to sew together with a Now Mrs Pokey had to be shopping bag. Mr Pokey few stitches now. You'll careful to put only larger packpicked up the bag and have to put a patch on the ages on the bottom, for small hottom of the bag. It will ones would slip out, "There's a tiny hole in take longer than a few the hottom of the bag," he minutes to sew a patch

Blind

TF you have a friend who ing his jaws without opening

you can perform two very. This permits you to feel a

entertaining feats of mental slight pre-sure against your

telepathy. And unless you the most observant watcher. Each pres-

give the secret away your- sure indicates one number and

your spectators are wearing, the paper around, so that

These things might be everybody present can check on

no trouble whatsoever.

Later, while you take the

-BESS RITTER

What Do You Know

About Mistletoe?

toe with them would help them experience of many generations.

They thought, also, that if seems dull and uninteresting,

blindfold from your eyes, pass

TXIE use it as a protty

VV holiday decoration, but

we know that it has no

Many years ago, men re-

Only the medicine man could

cut it from the tree, and he had

special sacrificial knife, perhaps

the same knife with which he

In those days, men bolleved

had killed the human victim.

garded mistletoe very different-

self, chances are that no 10 may stand for zero.

Who Sees

will act as an assistant, his mouth.

one will be able to guess

wander around the room at

random and touch various

whatever.

every time,

looking.

pre-arranged.

here's how it's done:

articles of clothing that

As he puts his hand; on each

he says. "I am touching what?"

And you answer-correctly

Mystifylng? Of course. But

The two of you have worked

out a secret procedure, which

means that he touches things in

a ring, for example, then

the same rotation always: First

know what's next, without

But if he says instead, "I am

touching what now?" you un-

to indicate different colours. A

ject is blue. If he claps his

hands, this means it is red.

rings, spectacles, shoes or the addition.

In this way, you always magic powers.

To complicate things for the ly, They thought it was planted

spectators, you can, in addi- on the oak tree during storms

tion, use a few catch phrases. If by a very powerful god. It was

he says, for example, "Now I supposed to be a reward be-

am touching what?" | you know | cause men had worshiped that

that he is following the code as god and perhaps made human

derstand that he is repeating to do the cutting with a

sacrifices to him.

to win wars.

"Yes," sighed Mrs Pokey. green shopping bag

One day she hurrled home from the market, for it was beginning to rain. The bag folt very heavy on her arm for it was loaded with oranges and bottles of milk.

She had just reached the top longer. She was greatly relieved until she found out why.

There was good reason for it to be light, for there, rolling down the hill, faster and faster, were the bright round oranges. "Oh!" she cried.

And then came a crash, "My milk!" She watched the stream

of white milk trailing after the To top off the performance, that he is going to add up the Then came the downpour of whole column of figures, slient-

he did in his own country. fold your eyes. Then Yet you will read off the Mrs Pokey put the bag over E ur ope. request your assistant to numerals as he writes them her head to keep dry, but alas, They down-which you can do with her head came right out of the trying to

blg hole, She finally reached home, into a united

drenched and without food.

She hold up the bag. The whole bottom was out. Now it most certainly would take longor than a few minutes to fix.

WHAT

MIGTLETOE

STANDS

Learning things sometimes



Mr Pokey came home while she was still working on the bag. She looked up expecting him to say, "I told you so," and indeed at first it looked as though he might by the exprossion on his face.

But Mr Poken notlend how carnestly she worked over her bening also alle and foon tired.

He smiled and said, "It looks like a big jcb. I'll help you with the sewing. Let me know when you're tired."

His wife smiled back. think I'll manage," she said.

-FERN SIMMS

UNIQUE STAMP of the hill when she noticed ISSUED BY SIX COUNTRIES

of mankind seeking a it. safer, better war-free world this stamp now takes its Willy said to Hanid who got to unique among stamps be- and play with us. I'm here cause it is issued not by one country but by six.

are all in e on linen. is an grated unit

which allow. indivi-Its dual components certain individual laws

and liberties. The pioneer six are Belgium, Holland, Italy, Laxemburg, Western Germany and France. They have all issued the Europe stamp showing the letters built up in a tower. The scaffolding is still standing to indicate that a lot of constructive work has still to be done.

But the encouraging thing is that such an enterprise has been launched at all by six countries which differ so profoundly customs and culture.

More amazing is the fact that only 11 years ago Germany was prostrate in defeat at the hands of at least three of her new partners backed by the liberation by the Soviet armies from the cast.

That, memory touches another note. Will the wise process of knitting Europe together spread until Russia, too, is included in in time embrace the whole

That is the hope which inspires the builders of land cost 1/6 in London. cough may mean that the ob- that carrying a sprig of mistle- have come to us through the

SOMETHING TO TRY

How To Keep Your Resolutions

teristic that more than anything else makes a boy or girl weak and inefficient fall is because they never were and undermines the chance resolutions in the true sense, of success, it is the inability to carry out an intention.

In the case of any single to act. Begin early, and yet not plan, they may not care greatly too early, whether they execute it or forget it. But one lapse of purpose prepares them for a second and a third. They start a habit that may last a lifetime.

The secret of just how to keep resolutions is therefore a uscful

There are two well-known rules for keeping resolutions. The first one is tell somebody. Observe that you are not to tell everybody. The boaster does that and he or she is the last person in the world to accomplish anything.

your father or mother, your way before you go to bed, the teacher, your sister or brother, mind will "have it out" with Go to them and tell them what the situation while you sleep you intend to do. Use the same method about any poor habit the accessary will power when you wish to drop,

You have now acquired a powerful ally, your confident's tentions but weak on achieveexpectations. It is as if two persons were working at it, instead of one.

TF there is one charac- The other rule is as simple: due thought.

make up your own mind, after The reason most resolutions

but only vague hopes or desires. It often makes a difference at what time you do your thinking. Do not wait until it is time

The best time to make a resolution for a day is the night before. If you have a venture whend of you that requires courage, if you have a habit that. you cannot break, sit down for five minutes just before going to bed and firmly make up your

Go to bed and to sleep so believing. In the morning you will find that your customary doubts and hesitations have vanished. and you will go through the task with a rush, hardly aware of its

It is a scientific fact that when But select some one person, you grapple a resolution in that and be ready to furnish you all the time comes for action. If you are strong on good in-

> ment, try these rules. -JULIA W. WOLFE

The Winner-Glive!

It Took Him A Little Longer, But He Won-

By MAX TRELL

MIHE secret telephone behind the bookcase started ringing. Knorf and Hanld, the shadow children with the turned-about names, who were the only ones in the house who knew where the magic -IN the perpetual struggle telephone was, ran to answer

> It as Willy Toad. "We're playing a game," It is something the phone first, "Come on out and Hopslorg's here and Christopher's here and so ute Blackle and Glive."

Over The Wall

Knarf and Hanld went out and climbed over the garden wall and there they found Willy Toad, Hopalong, the Grasshopper, Christopher Cricket Blackle Beetle and Gilve, the Snall. They all shouted hello to Knari and Hanid.

"What game are we going to play?" asked Knarf. "It's called Jump-the-Dalsy," Glive, the Snail, said. "I don't

like it much." "That's because you can't jump, Glive," said Willy.

"That's right," said Christopher Cricket. "I think Jumpthe-Dalsy is a wonderful

The others all thought Jumpthe-Dalsy was a wonderful game, too. But Glive kept shaking his head.

Wonderful Game

ing Jump-the-Dalsy. It turned "You feliers go and jump that out to be, just as Willy Tood old 'Grandfather Dalsy' yourhad said, a wonderful game.

the daisies they could see, barn. a federation of sanity which will Hopalong went first because he could jump the highest. Next kept wondering about the came Willy Toad and Grandfather Dalsy', He was Christopher Cricket. Blackle quite sure there weren't any European federation today. Beetle wasn't too good at bly daisies near the barn. Then Their stamp is penforated 121/2 better than poor Gilve who Grandfather Daisy. It was the by 131/2, printed in photogravure Beetle wasn't too good at bly daisies near the barn. Then and two values issued by Hol- couldn't jump at all and who indrmous. had to climb slowly, up to the top of each daisy and down the other side

jump¢d because he could jump the highest.

"Very tiresome." he kupt mumbling in his gloomy way. "Why can't we we play Climbthe-Clover instead? It's much less work."

"But how do we know who wins this game?" Hanid asked Willy Tond after they had jumped over quite a number of dalsies.

Near The Barn

"The one who gets over the top of the 'Grandfather Dalsy,' near the born, wins the game,' Willy said. "Come on, everybody, let's try to do the 'Grandfather Dalsy' now!"

Shouting and laughing Willy and Hopalong and Christopher and Blackle and Knarf and Harid all started for the barn. Suddenly they realised that Glive wasn't with them.

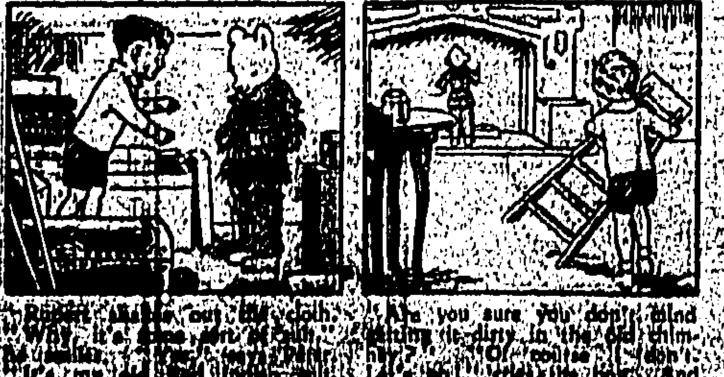
"I'm just going to alt here At any rate, Knarf and and rest," he said, mopping his Hanld joined the gang in play- forehead with a handkerchief, selves." But Hanid insisted that he

Starting at the edge of the come along. She and Knarf meadow, they jumped over all ended by carrying him to the As they were walking, Knurf

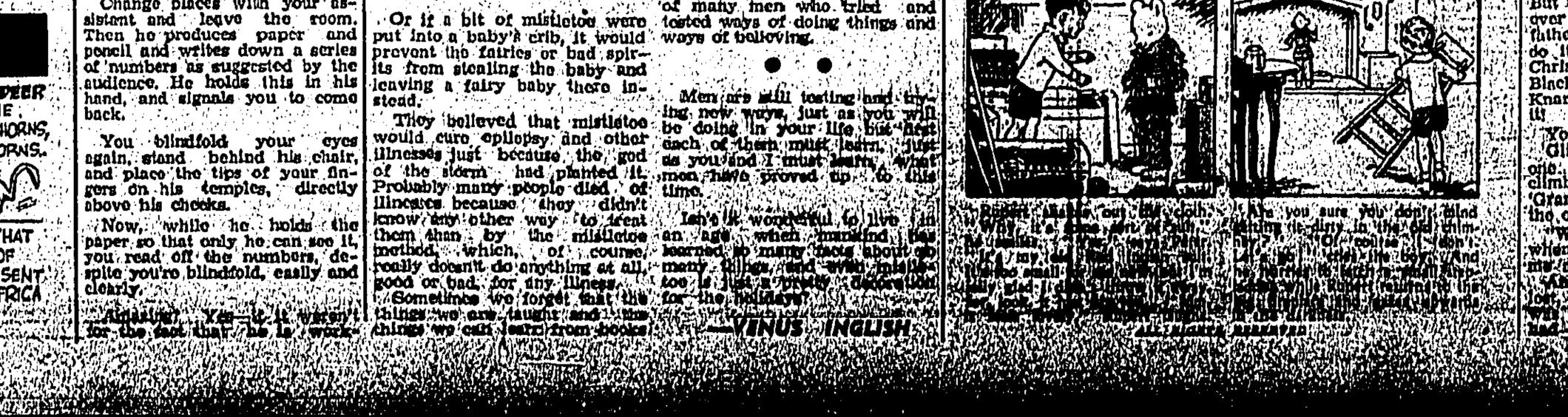
"But it isn't a dalsy of all," Knorf exclaimed, "Il's o sun-

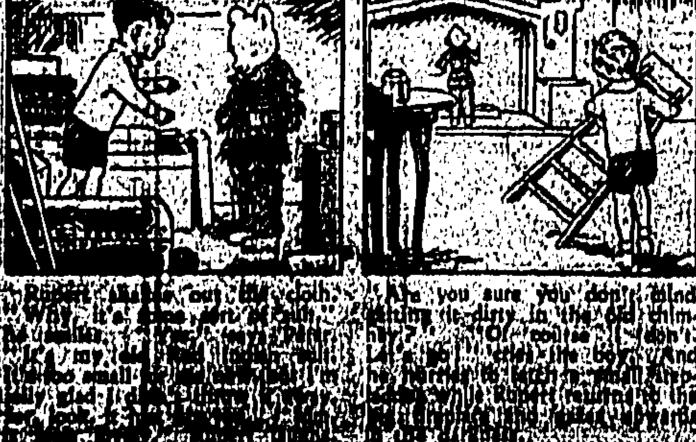
The others didn't been to mind what it was called. It looked like a called for that was good enough for them. But when it came to gotling over the top of the Grant-father Dalsy. Willy couldn't do it. Hopelong couldn't do it. Christopher couldn't do it. Blackie couldn't do it. And Knarf and Hailo couldn't do it.

The second irlek can be per- near the roof of their houses, it chances to learn things more if Rubert a princed immediately afterwards. Would provent fire transfer and more in things more if Rupert and the Old Chimney-17



formed immediately afterwards. would prevent fire from de- we remember that knowledge Change places with your assistant and leave the room. Then he produces paper and pencil and writes down a series of numbers as suggested by the audience. He holds this in his hand, and signals you to come back. Would provent fire from de- we remember that knowledge stroying the houses. Or if a bit of mistleton were tested ways of doing things and put into a baby's crib, it would ways of tolloving. Provent the fairies or bad spir its from stealing the baby and leaving a fairy baby there in stead.





Clive the Small was the only one wine could do it. He climbed up to the op of the climbed up to the opinion of the climbed up to the opinion of the climbed up to the opinion side.

'Wasn't intell the all he said when he was down like home may a little looker than the was to be a little looker than a little looker than the was some a little look was some a little was some was some a little was a

YOUR BERTHDAY ... By STELLA

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29

DORN today, you have a great deal of personal courage and Integrity. What you believe in, you will back 100 percent and it makes little difference how much oposition turns up. You will gird yourself for the fight and give battle when needed You can be a fine friend but a dangerous enemy. You are honest and ameere in vour attitudes, but you will have nothing to do with the opposition sexcept to fight.

Fortunat, ly you have a magnetic personality which draws people to you. Since you have the gift of oratory, you are usually able to purpoid your opponents with the pen or the spoken word. Actually you are a toying and affectionate person and if placed in a position of public trust, you will have to guard against playing favourites. Those who are your friends can do no wrong. Don't let yourself be bilinied by your emotions when it comes to importunt decisions

Rather frank and blant in what you say, you often give offence when none actually is intended. You are not to mince words and you might find that a little more tast and diplomacy will emonth your pathway through life,

It is takely that your home life will be -exceptionally happy and contented. Although you like to be boss and manager on the domestic front, you are so loyable that everyone enjoys it, toot Among these born on this date were: Carmen Sylva, singer; Andrew Johnson, U.S. President, Churles Goodyear, inventor; Asa. Carker, philanthropist' William E. Gladstone, British statesman; William T. Sedgwick, biologist, and John C. B. Davis, statesman, To find what the star, have in store for you tomorrow, select

your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30

20)-Spend this day in pleasant After your devotional duties, leisure. Church attendance you can spend the balance of renewed inspiration AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb.

carefully.

dicams come frae

year and to each linguistic at Time now to get some rest and indvice for the year ahead.

and restore your physical beings in this afternoon and reserves. Too much excitement exening. Make it a casual ir not good for anyone.

Social affairs may take up much "")—A good day for taking of your time today. Perhaps it is of what has passed and you are invited to attend some that we in the planning for the public faaction

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 23-July 23) this morning might provide the day in pleasant, appropriate seclid recreation.

19)-A good day for resting LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)up, especially if you have Your magnetic personality can plins for tomorrow evenue add greatly to the pleasure of your arrangements those whom you are entertain-

Jug today. PISCES (Fcb. 20-Mar. 21)-- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Olve a serious (bought to your Don't plan anything too active future. Planning ahead is one for today. Get some rest and of the ways to make your be ready for your gala evening demorrow

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)... LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23).... Den't neglect to give "hanks A really leisurely day after the for the blessings of a past sather heetle week just past ore up energy.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -Bulld up your nervous energies. Might be fun to have a few ogen boure affair.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 1 (1)

DORN today (voa have a karatty) pleasant and likable (ispection) P You make thereby could need that the throwing a charming host or hosters of year commont. You up perhaps lacking a little in cappiour and sincerity but this possibly is due to your correl adralines when it is politic accerto to test another's feelings by being frank of an alime. Rather conventional in your outlook on life you see and to live by the book" and follow all the rules rather 15 or take the initially and make up a few rules OIL YOUR OWN.

You have a rather easy point personality, and although you work well and efficiently under direction, you would be welladviced to select a partner or brilliess who has a little impressible. up and go' it you are to make a teal success of your project You are fond of travet one may find it aksome to stay out in one place long enough to but down roots for the maintaining of a busine , empure

You have the gift of the written word, and since your feeling. for the dramatic is etrong you may find that literature in one of its forms has a great appeal to your Dring adventursome, you also may find that exideration intrigues you, especially inyouth. There I is decidly printing tests in your nature which will find expression in your willings. Your observation is keen

and your humour shorp. Make use of both these gifts: Among those born on the date were: Alfred E. Smith, statesman; Frank Criffith, theatrical manager; Stephen Leacock, humorist; Rudyard Kipling, author and poet, William R. Alger muthor: Vincent Lopez, orchestra leader, and Pablo Casals, cellist To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, selectyour birthday due and send the corresponding puragraph. Letyour birthday star be your duly guide.

MONDAY DECEMBER 31

20)-This can be your big gain, if you are to be the host or so have a wonderful time this bestess this evening, make all

fun as going out on the town, social success, much finished as possible.

your very best socially.

inoderation.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Saying good-bye to the old 22)-Don't put too much faith year may not be such a hard- in hopes and dreams or you ship, for the one that is coming might be distillusioned. should be much better?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 23-July 23)last eventug of the old year, preparations early so that you can relax before guests arrive, AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)celebrating. Spontanceous fun evening will bring about at home can be quite as much excellent results. Make it a

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)— VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— A day for good cheer, fun and This can be one of those days social activities. If you must and evenings that you are sure work during the day, get as to it member. Have a wonder-

ful (line ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-If this is your big evening or Your attitude toward the the year, take plenty of time future is what will count as getting ready or it and be at you eclebrate the going of the hum dinte part!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) __ SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) __ Although it may not be easy Perhaps you can got off a tonight, you will be happier little carly this afternoon if tomorrow if you celebrate in you have had to work today. Enjoy yourself this evening. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

DARTWORDS a watery one. You act out from NIAOARA and the word in the middle of the older. To get here of the older. To get here other 48 words in such a way that the telationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of his rules. Rules: (1) The word may be an anaprom. of the word that procedes sylicity in they be a sylicity of the word that precedes it. (3) It may be found by adding one letter to, or chipmeding one letter from as changing one letter in the preceding tous with the promight be; Gootwin Sanua Lands gird Den Eden Noed Priend Plend Devil

to facts!

Colonel UP



PARADE

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS make a second voluntary bid.

"a tosa-up" whether be will got friend of a friend the famous Isaac Newton telescope before he retires in 1968, after the rettrement of Sir-Harold Spencer Joues,

home of the Royal Observatory. Hy 1950 the tive-year task began ---moving equipment from Greenwich (which is too badly) affected by smoke and fog for astronomy) to the castle

At the same time work was started on the glant 98in. Isaac Newton telescope, It is till golng on

anzes to gut at Eastbourge High School, one "I haven't got a telescope, I have been buttling the whole of this year with all sorts of people, and I hope I soon will have one Prothe first As renemer. Reyal not to have "a telescope"

-diamond increhable never smoke again. His last his bag, eignrebles at 2 pm - cost bine 15. ± 100.0000

(1) was at 145 pairs, that M. france worth of freshly cut

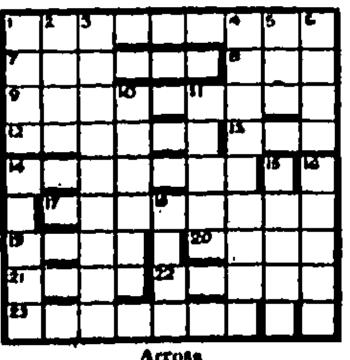
The 145 pm visitor also had a stone to sell. Merchant Londner waited. He sat down at his massive desk to discuss a price. The 1 45 p.m. visiter offered him a elgarate

M. Londner took ene puff. That is all he remember. It was it p.m. when his secretary woke him. And the 15 million france couth of stones had vanished "Slickest robbery of the century," said Inspector Van Nelke, i of the Antwern CU)

CORNER French hourders are IN SALT buying up all the sait they can lay tacic hands on because of a false rumour that salt provides protection against atomic rays. As: a result, salt is now dimest of the stuff for more than a mongrels? century

Finance Minister Paul Ramadier denounced the hourders and the rumour-mongers, "Because of a

CROSSWORD



ACTORS 1. There's too many of them now-B. The road to Rome. (3) S. Remember Muse Matthews in 12. Change the label. (6)
13. Rhode Island politico? (8)
14. Alive-o in Dublin's fair city. (7)
17. The soldier used to get this as his price for bearing 19 Across. 19. Bon 17 Across. (4)

21, He's an Eastern potentate, (4) 22. Tight but not drunk. (5) 23. Watches or sportamen. 1. Most of a cover ross before a

2. This Down is a 116, (6) 3. He has a creek in adventure 4. Hatrede. (9) B. 114 & Ab. (3)

WANTED: A The Astronomer prepared to bury their heads in a telescope. And he says it is seems to have heard it from a

Astronomer Royal last January, PRIZE Seas is to be the of motor horns." prize in a contest in the U.S. and Canada, The prize The story goes back to 1947, whand is Yawalu, about half a when the Admiralty bought 500- unit offshore from Vitogo Bay, year-old Hurstmonceaux Castle, Lautoka Vitilevu. It is about near Eastbourne, as the new tour acres in area and un-Inhabited About 60 coconut palms grow there, and It is partly fringed by mangroves.

Timeri, k. A film company and Pacific Area Travel Association are organising the contest,

£35,000 damages for 18 dog school where I was admitted. bites in 11 years on his round at Gren' Nick, New York State. It's good to be a girl again." The ways injuries he got when Comy, a poolle, knocked him OLDEST Oldest granny of and polition's bed defected against

MUSIC of South Wingfield (Dirbyshire), in-Loadner received a visitor in in a pared he hand during the warecces I theor Diamond Club office, and thought he would have to ment, her sight and hearing are Pelicans That was 15 minutes years learning about electronics, sociable, tin bes contacting 15 million congoged in constructional work. blittiday last week,

Now he has produced TELESCOPE Royal, Professor blocks of salt," he said, musical instrument of his own the hard van der How did the rumour start" No design, and calls it a Rict Woolley, a still without one knows for sure. Everyone a incophone, With it, he claims, "the merest amateur" can imilate the sound "not only of any wind or string instrument but the "mooing" of cows, the Professor Woolley became ISLAND An Island in the South barking of dogs and the hooting

> Staines believes the instrument which cost him £150 to build could be mass produced for about £20 a unit.

A BOY pretty Chinese schoolgirl in Singapore Winner will have supplied posed as a boy, without being the best last line of a five-line suspected. Lillian Son told the story after leaving the school. She explained: "My widowed mother's one ambition was to give me an English education. that it was impossible to get Prof. son Woodley presenting PERILS OF Position Edward into a girls' school. The places THE POST Server, 42, went were reserved years ahead. In through the war desperation, mother cut my a U.S. marine without a hair, dressed me in a shirt and south, Now he is claiming shorts and sent me to a boys' "It was fun being a boy, but

SLICK Osia Londber, Answerp down had deprived him of a GRANNY them all--147-yearone man who will dogs a well-aimed swipe with Gutiga Dzelakhazovna, who lives in the village of Galon. near Ordzomikidze, Granny million Belgian francs (over MAKING M. Maurice Stones, Gutaya has 100 grandchildren. is never idle, and likes to do incluched chores. And says the official announce-

in Antworp's busy Rue desprive up music. He spent two still good and she is chatty and fite: a best cutter had delivered and for a further three he was. She celebrated her 147th

BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

Melbourne. fillE reduced railway fares for my not particularly learned dogs come at the right trying to travel as little as re was an amateur actor? possible by one, and when they begin to scampe: off to the trains as delicate question will

reluctant to offer their scats to music with this play, Mr Jackhuman beings. What will hap- pott? unobtainable—and this in a pen when every compartment country which has had a surplus is crammed with ill-mannered music provided by a Miss Lunge

In the French Parliament, Mr Jackpott's evidence

MR JAMES JACKPOTT, 66117HY ennnot theatrical costumier, was 19)—Be moderate in your Good organisation for the stupid rumour Frenchmen are asked if he had ever supplied a wig to an aquarium attendant. He gave a long account of an amateur production of "Queen Anne is Dead," by the Mostleswade Cage Bird Society, Asked what cage birds had to do with aquariums, he said that the part of Mariborough was taken by an aquarium affendant who was understudy to a eage bird oMcial .

> Cocklecarrol: What possible bearing has this on the case? Gooseboote: M'lud, at this match or stormy duet they can stage it is difficult to say what hold their own with any coalprecise bearing -

> Snapdriver: Is it suggested by friend that the plaintiff wore moment. Every decent dog is his wig in the aquarium because Geoseboote: I should be very

corry if my case rested on any such filmsy assumption as that. Cocklecarrot: Come, gentlemen! Let us try to keep a Even pedigree dogs are often sense of proportion. Was there

Jackpott: Only incidental at the organ.

Twenty Years Of Uproar

heaver. We-want-Rustiguzzil

singers diet, like everybody elso?" asks a busybody. Why should they? Eating and drinking plentifully are even more fun than singing. Moreover, in opera, we want to see a majestic figure with a beaming face, not a petulant, neurotic chit. Great hig singers dominate an orchestra, and keep it comparatively quiet, which is a boos. They are at a disadvantage in a tender love scene (che gelida za-ampa, your enormous paw is frozen, sang Broccoli in "Boheme"), but in a bawling

This Funny World



· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

South Routed In Overbid Hand

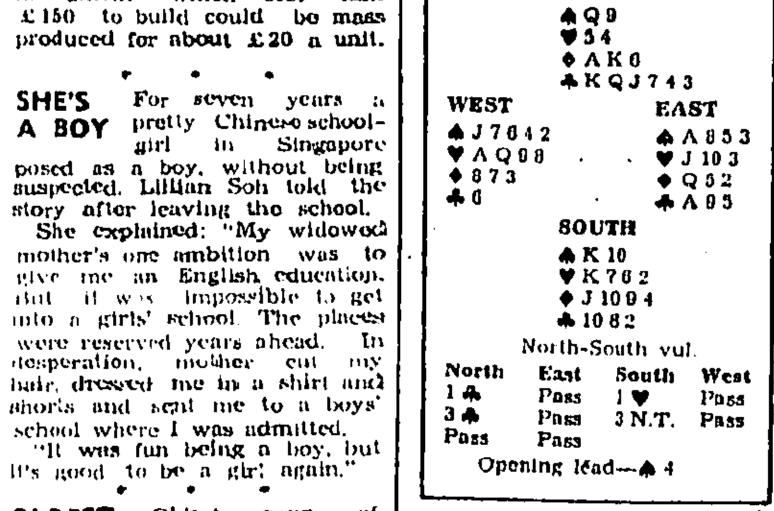
By OSWALD JACOBY

ONE of the troubles with an overbld is that it will land you in serious trouble if the hand breaks badly.

In today's land, North should have bid only two clubs at his second turn. Game was very unlikely unless South could South would have been delighted to pass at two clubs, and the chimoss are that North would have played the hand at that contract, making without the slightest difficulty,

South suffered a horrible fate at his strained contract of three no-trump. West opened the four of spades, and East wen with the nee. East re-

NORTH (D)



turned the three of spades, and West carefully dropped the six when declarer's king appeared.

East took the that club with the ace and led the eight of spides, whereupon West overtook with the jack and returned the deuce of spades to make East win the fourth round of that suit. This manoeuvro forced East to switch to hearts, West thus made four heart titeks in addition to the Inst. spade. The defenders took nine tricks, collecting a penalty of 500 points.

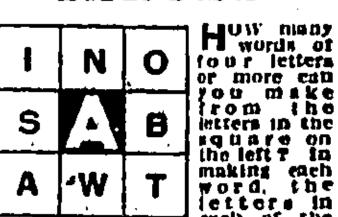
Q—The bidding has been: East South Wost 1 N.T. Pass You, South, hold:

49963 VK984 +K5 4632 What do you do? A-Bid two clubs (Stayman Convention). If partner bids a major suit, you will raise to three. If he bids two diamonds, you will bid two no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: AQJD68 WK9843 OAJ AS What do you do?

Answer on Monday

TARGET



Each word must contain the large fetter in the centre square, and there must be at least ope nine-letter word in the words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 18 words, good; 22 words, pery good; 37 words, exectiont, Bolution on Monday. TRETENDAYS SOLUTION : Coulty sile

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problem by G. Anderson, H. Hulthurg (Parallels, 50,

1 R-B8; R×R (1 ... Q 2 Q-B8ch); 2 Q-R7 (wins.

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South Africa Collapse

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BAILEY **STATHAM** AND SCORE EARLY SUCCESS

Johannesburg, Dec. 28. South Africa, collapsing dramatically against England's fast bowlers, faced almost certain defeat at the end of the fourth day in the opening cricket Test here today.

drawn

The match ends tomorrow. Scores were England 268 and 150. South Africa 215 and 40

for seven. England had been all out in 59, N. Adeock four for 36). their second innings in the last over before tea.

Ball Lifting

the afternoon, the enough to make batting awkward.

South Africa's opening pair, Allstair Taylor and Trevor Goddard, put on six but then pace bowler Trevor' Bailey struck two great blows by dismissing Goddard and Headley Keith in one over to make South Africa 10 for two wickets.

England's attack pressed home this ently break through Brian Watking Stuthern, who shared the opening assault with Bailey and claimed his hundredth wicket in Test cricket when he bowled Wardle three for 42, B. Statham John Walle with the first ball.

Third Success

Balley had his third success! at 20, having Taylor caught to the slips after the opening batsman had struggled 47 minutes C. Van Ryneveld, not out for six runs.

The lotal reached 25 in an hour and then Statham tore | Wicket falls 1-6, 2-10, 3-11, 4-20, through Russell Endean's de- 5-25, 6-36 and 7-40. fence and half the South African aide were back in the pavillon.

Roy McLean, and John Wat- Laker kins pushed the South African total to 86, made in 100 minutes and then Bailey claimed his fourth victim by getting McLean caught at slip.

With the third ball of the final over of the day, bowled by spinner Jim Laker South Africa suffered another crushing blow with the dismissal of Watkins.

splendid figures of four wickets of oil from the United States to for 11 runs and Statham two Western Europe increased to for 20. It has been devastating | 421,000 barrels daily during the bowling by the fast men.

Bowlers Assisted

The South Africans, who had Adeock three for 33. Denis been left to make 204 in their | Compton with 32 was England's second innings to win had lost top scorer but Godfrey Evans seven wickets with only 40 runs | enlivened the innings with 30 in when stumps were 49 minutes including a huge six

over the square leg boundary. SCOREBOARD

 England first innings 208, (P.E. Richardson 117, M.C. Cowdrey England second innings (con limied from overnight 42 for

P. E. Richardson, lbw Addock Balley, c Endean, b Heine Wardle, lbw Heine Compton, e & b Tayfield 32 J Insole, c Waite b Goddard 29 P B H. May, c Endean b Heine 16 M C. Cowdrey, c Goddard b O. Evans, c Heine b Tayfield Tysm, c Wattens b Adcock Laker, not out Statisarn, Ibw Tayfield

Wicket falls 4-84, 5-100, 6-107, i-126, 8-145 and 9-147. Bowling:

O 71 B W

19 7 41 3

14 7 14

17.6 5 40

South Africa first innings 215 (T. Goddard 49, II. Keith 42. E. Bailey three for 33, J. three for 71).

Second Innings A. Taylor, c Insole b Balley T. Goddard, c Insole b Balley H. Kelth, c Evans b Balley Waite, b Statham Endenn, b Statham McLean, c insole b Bailey ... Watkins, b Laker

Extras Total (for 7 wkts) 40

-Reuter

More US Oil For Europe

Washington, Dec. 28.
The United States Secretary of Interior, Mr Fred Seaton, Balley finished with the announced today that the flow week December 13-19.

This was a gain of 34,000 barrels daily over the preceding week.

Accelerated shipments by The wicket had assisted pace United States oil companies bowlers throughout the day, as began early in November, folearlier South Africa's speed men lowing closing of the Suez Peter Helne and Nell Adcock Canal and damage to Middle had tied up England's batsmen. East pipelines and pumping Heine took three for 41 and stations.—China Mail Special.

ATHLETE

SUSPENDED

Luxembourg, Dec. 28. 1952 Olympic 1,500 metres track athletics gold medallist, has been suspended by the Luxembourg Athletics Association for slx months, it was learned here to-

Before leaving for Melbourne to compete in this year's Olympics, Barthel had criticised the Federation for failing to give him the necessary financial and moral support.

He ran unplaced in the 1,500 metres heats at Melbourne and was eliminated in the opening stages.—France-Presse.

New A-Energy Production

Monterey, Dec. 28. A new method of producing atomic energy without uranium or fusion at high temperatures has been discovered by a research team at the University of California at Berkeley, it was learned today.

The amount of energy produced by the new method has been infinitesimal up to now, and the scientists said that its possible success depends on the existence of a nuclear particle which could prolong the reaction. The scientists admitted they did not know if such a particle existed.—France-Presse.

Washington, Dec. 28. The International Co-operation Administration today announced a 4,000,000 dollar (£1,428,500 sterling) loan to Iceland to linance "essential general imports."—Reuter.

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ECONOMIC AID FOR **POLAND**

Washington, Dec. 28.
The State Department spokesman said today that the United States was willing to provide economic aid to Poland,

The spokesman speaking at his weekly press conference, said he could make no comment, however, on reports in the American press today that the Government had informed certain American maritime companies that It would examine sympathetically any request for permission to ship agricultural surpluses, particularly wheat, to

Answering a reporter's question on the possibility of American aid to Poland, the spokesman recalled the statement on December 18 by the Secretary of State, Mr John Jose Barthel, Luxembourg's Foster Dulles, that the American and Polish Governments were in contact concerning American ald. France-Presse.

Rebel Toll Rises In Algeria

Algiers, Dec. 28. French security forces killed 27 Algerian rebels in a big en-counter this week in the Tablat region of Algeria, about 50 miles southwest of Algiers, it was officially announced here today.

Another rebel was killed during a military operation in the Guenzet region of the Constantine Department,

Other local operations b French security troops throughout the country have resulted the deaths of 11 rebels. Fifteen suspects have been arrested and a large quantity of arms and ammunition seized,-France-Presse.

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Hero's Welcome For Nehru His Return

New Delhi, Dec. 28. Indian Premier, Jawaharlal Nehru, who received a tremendous welcome when he flew into New Delhi today, back from his United States visit, said the world's problems could not be solved by conversations.

The Premier said the world situation could not change because of talks.

Nehru arrived at New Delhi airport this evening after his 16-day trip to the United States and Europe, to be greeted with a hero's welcome.

The diplomatic corps turned out in full dress, led by Indian Vice-President, Dr Rada Krishnan, with ministers and Indian

Little Better

Nehru said the danger to the world still continued. It was possible, he said, that the situation was a little better but this was a question of only minor

He said that a top-level meeting of heads of state was unlikely in the near future.

The Indian Premier said that American President Elsenhower ran, raw, ray, war, way, wee, wen, had told him he would like to

Canal had begun and that was a step forward. Once the Canal was cleared, he added, other measures could be taken.

Meeting Chou

Nehru is due to meet Chinese Premier Chou En-Ial in New Delhi tomorrow. Chou, who is Antics, 7 Clowns, 8 Footlights. at present on a tour of Pakistan, 9 Stage, 10 Comedy, 11 Jokes, arrived this evening in Dacca. 12 Movement. -France-Presse.

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